

# Foreword

I THOUGHT it would be interesting to give you a brief history of my life. About three years ago some of the Sophomores began to think about putting out an Annual when they became Seniors. This idea did not grow rapidly, but still it was never forgotten. A short time after school opened in September, 1923 the climax came, and oh, such a time as I had coming to life! As the year approached its close I grew and grew and all of the Senior Class became warmly attached to me.

Within my covers of blue and gold you will find many attractions including faces familiar to all. I hope you will appreciate the history, poem, will and prophecy written by members of my family. Our calendar is a vivid reminder of varied experiences. The Alumni directory closely connects us with our older brothers and sisters. Athletics, jokes stories, and humorous pictures will be very entertaining to you.

It is fitting for me to say here that a great deal of my success is due the different editors and other members of the Staff, especially the Advertising Manager, who made my debut possible by selling a large amount of space to my friends.

Then too, I owe much to Mr. Edward Strobe, who has been our sponsor for two years, and has worked faithfully for us in our struggle for success. I also appreciate the special help given by Miss Esther Searer, our Literary Critic, and I acknowledge the encouragement received from all members of the Faculty, and hope that I may be a joy to all.

I now go forth hoping to be made welcome in every home.

*Editor in Chief*

BEULAH DEFUR

## DEDICATORY

TO OUR PARENTS, IN APPRECIATION OF  
THE SINCERE ENCOURAGEMENT AND SUP-  
PORT YOU HAVE GIVEN US IN PREPARING  
OURSELVES FOR LIFE DUTIES, AS FUTURE  
CITIZENS AND LEADERS, WE, THE SENIOR  
CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-  
FOUR, AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE THIS  
ANNUAL : : : : :

—PAUL HUBER



Wakarusa High School



# FACULTY





SAMUEL F. SCHWALM  
*Trustee of Olive Township*



C. J. GERBER, Principal  
*Biological Sciences and Agriculture*

MALINDA WERNTZ  
*History, Economics, Civics*

EDWARD A. STROPE  
*Physics and General Science*

ESTHER SEARER  
*Latin and English*





LILLIAN L. LITWEILER  
*Home Economics, Art, English*



WALTER R. HOLDEMAN  
*Mathematics*



MAE KNISLEY  
*Music*

## Greeting

We, the members of the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four of the Wakarusa High School, do hereby extend our sincere greeting to the readers of this Annual.

We take this opportunity to thank you for your kind support and interest, and feel sure that you will in no way be disappointed with the "BLUE AND GOLD."

ROY HARTZLER

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### CLASS MOTTO

*"HE CONQUERS WHO ENDURES"*

### CLASS FLOWER

*HOOSIER BEAUTY ROSE*



### History of Wakarusa High School

In this sketch of Wakarusa High School, it is not the purpose to give a detailed account of the work of each year or to give the names of all instructors and the length of their service, but rather to show the development of our school in the thirty years of its existence.

In the summer of 1894 our school building was remodeled and the west wing was added. The work on the building was delayed and at the opening of school in the latter part of September, the work was still incomplete. So amid the sound of carpenters' saws and hammers, in the room now used by the Home Economics classes the Wakarusa High School had its humble beginning.

For several years previous a few high school subjects such as Algebra, Geometry, Commercial Arithmetic, General Science and Physical Geography had been taught by our most efficient Grammar Grade teacher, J. W. Replogle.

In 1894 our trustee, J. H. Dell, secured the services of F. T. Atkinson as principal and instructed him to organize a high school. This was not an easy task but the pupils were classified and the work arranged in accordance with the state course of study. The first class graduated in 1898.

Our high school was organized as a township school but after about six years it was taken over by the town and controlled by a school board. This organization was continued until the spring of 1923, when it again became a township school.

After six years' service, F. T. Atkinson was succeeded in 1900 by W. H. Sims, who died in the spring of 1901. Willard Miller finished the work of this year and began teaching again in September, but his term of service was ended by his death.

A. C. Steele next took up the work and taught until the spring of 1906. Lola Beatty, L. M. Culp, Julia Beecher, and Myrtle Troyer assisted at various times during this period.

W. H. Brinson succeeded Mr. Steele and served until 1911. He was ably assisted by Dan Nye, Burton Yarian, H. L. Stump, and Vernon Schwalm.

From the beginning, literary work was encouraged, but attained its highest mark during the period from 1906 to 1911. Special attention was given to music and art under the direction of Mahel Swartz; and debating and public speaking were emphasized. School spirit and class loyalty reached a high temperature and one class guarded its colors all night.

In 1911 Herbert Holloperter was Superintendent and was followed the next year by A. J. Miller. S. L. Scoles came to us in 1913 and remained five years. He introduced the subject Home Economics. The Manual Training work was strongly emphasized and the Art work under the supervision of Mahel Fisher was excellent.

In 1918 Malinda Wernitz headed the faculty, which for the most part consisted of ladies, as this was during the world war period.

Charles Sunthimer had charge of our schools then for three years, from 1919 to 1922. A Dramatic Club was organized at this time and under its direction a high school play is given each year.

The last two years C. J. Gerber has been at the head of our schools.

Our attendance has increased gradually until it reached 143 during the present

Our Faculty numbers seven and the prospects are good for a new building and increased opportunities for another year.

MALINDA WERNITZ '98



THE SKIN YOU  
LOVE TO TOUCH



## HOMER HAHN

"Old New Hampshire Home" '21;  
Basket Ball '23; Baseball '23; Boys'  
Glee Club '24; Literary Society '21-'24;  
Hi-Y Club '24.

"Bashful Mr. Bobbs" '24.

"Blue and Gold Staff" '24.

"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"A mighty man is he."*

## JERALD WEAVER

"Old New Hampshire Home" '21; Lit-  
erary Society '21-'24; Athletic Associa-  
tion '22; Science Club '24; Avon Society  
'24; Hi-Y Club '24.

"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"Do your best and leave the rest."*

## GLADYS SHANK

Literary Society '21-'23; Avon Society  
'24; Glee Club '22-'24; Amicitia Club  
'24; Dramatic Club '21-'24.

"Safety First" '22.

"Blue and Gold Staff" '24.

"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"A genial smile is a sure weapon of  
conquest."*



## BEULAH DEFUR

Sunshine Society, '21; Dramatic Club, '22-'24; Glee Club, '22-'24; Avon Society, '24; Senior H. S. Editor, '24; Literary Society, '22-'23.

"Blue and Gold Staff" '24.

"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"Life is what we make it."*

## PAUL STROPE

"Old New Hampshire Home" '21  
Dramatic Club '22-'24; "Safety First", '23; Athletic Association '20-'24; Avon Society '24; Basket Ball '23-'24; Baseball '22-'24; Hi-Y Club '24.

"Blue and Gold Staff" '24.

"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"There is not so much capability as Doubt that makes the world."*

## DOVE PLETCHER

"Old New Hampshire Home", '21  
Literary Society, '21-'23; Dramatic Club, '21-'24; Glee Club, '21-'24; Avon Society, '24.

"Blue and Gold Staff" '24.

"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"There is a view of worth beneath her air of dignity."*





## EARL DOERING

Literary Society '21-'23; Athletic Association '20-'24; Basket Ball '23; "Old New Hampshire Home" '21; "Safety First" '22; Science Club '24; Avon Society '24; Hi-Y Club '24; Boys' Glee Club '24.

"Blue and Gold Staff" '24.

"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"Much could be said about him, more by him*

## LUCILE SEARER

Literary Society, '21-'23; Dramatic Club '21-'23; Avon Society '24; Glee Club '23-'24;.

"Blue and Gold Staff" '24.

"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"Her fame has never widely spread,  
But her qualities of heart and head  
Are never, never doubted."*

## ROY HARTZLER

Literary Society, '21-'23; Dramatic Club '21-'24; Avon Society '24; Science Club '24.

*"I dare do all that may become a man,  
who dares do less is none."*

## KATHRYN METZLER

Literary Society '21-'23; Girl's Glee Club '22-'24; Dramatic Club '22-'24; Amicitia Club '23-'24.  
"Blue and Gold Staff" '24.  
"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"If you like some one who is friendly,  
Also jolly, serious and kind,  
Just get acquainted with Kathryn,  
She has all these qualities combined."*

## ELDON WELDY

Literary Society '21-'23; Athletic Association '21-'22; Avon Society '24; Hi-Y Club '24; Science Club '24; Boys' Glee Club '24.  
"Blue and Gold Staff" '24.  
"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"Steadfast purpose steeps destiny and  
destroys doubts."*

## BLANCHE MYERS

Literary Society '21-'23; Avon Society '24; Girls' Glee Club '24.  
"Blue and Gold Staff" '24.  
"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"We find her always with a smile  
And in for everything,  
And always full of laughter  
That makes the whole school ring"*





## EDWIN HERNER

"Old New Hampshire Home", '21; Literary Society, '21-'23; Athletic Association '21-'22; Boys' Glee Club '24; Avon Society '24; Hi-Y Club '24; Science Club '24;

"Blue and Gold Staff" '24.

"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"He has carved his name on the highest rock."*

## DOROTHY BROWN

Literary Society '21-'23; Dramatic Club '22-'24; Glee Club '23-'24; Avon Society '24; Amicitia Club '24.

"Blue and Gold Staff" '24.

"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"None but herself can be her parallel."*

## PAUL HUBER

Glee Club '21-'22; Operatic Club '21-'22; Cheolathian Literary Society '22; Dramatic Club '24; Avon Society '2b.

"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"The earth saw and trembled."*

## OLEN HARTMAN

Literary Society '21-'23; Avon Society '24; Basket Ball '24; Science Club '24; Hi-Y Club '24; Athletic Association '21-'24.

"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"Learning makes a man fit company for himself as well as others."*

## PAULINE (GORE) METZLER

"Old New Hampshire Home" '21  
Winner of Reading Contest '22; Literary Society '1-'23; Glee Club '21-'24; "Safety First" '23; Dramatic Club '22-'24; Basket Ball '23; Avon Society '24. "Blue and Gold Staff" '24.

"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"In all your earthly walks  
I'm sure you'll never meet,  
A lass in any walk of life  
Who with her can compete."*

## AARON MUMAW

Literary Society '21-'23; Athletic Association '20-'22; Dramatic Club '21-'24; Boys' Glee Club '24; Oratorical Contests '23-'24; Science Club '24; Avon Society '24; Hi-Y Club '24.

"Blue and Gold Staff" '24.

"Lion and the Mouse" '24.

*"I have set my goal high."*



## Senior Class History

## "LAUNCHING THE SHIP"

In September, 1920, twenty-one freshmen boarded the good ship Education, in the waters of Wakarusa High School. After the ship was christened, the following crew was elected: Pilot, Pauline Gore; Assistant Pilot, Inah Miller; Purser, Dorothy Brown; and Captain, Miss Searer. The Tug Faculty then towed the ship out into the deeper waters of Fame where we came in contact with the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Ships. We struggled for many days to avoid them. The name Freshmen, soon wore off and in due time we showed our colors, blue and gold.

In April the Pilot spied in the distance a beautiful island. As we drew nearer we recognized it as the Island of Vacation. After a few days of strenuous effort in completing some work for certain reports we all left the ship expecting to return the following year to continue our course.

The next year we boarded the Sophomore Ship with the addition of Beulah Defur and the loss of one Carl Buzzard, who having received enough of the voyage, boarded the Ship of Labor. The following officers were elected: Pilot, Paul Strope; Assistant-Pilot, Beulah Defur; Purser, Gladys Shank, and Captain, Miss Byler. About the middle of this year's voyage one crew member, Bernice Miller, was added to our number.

Our next year, on the Junior Ship, was a successful one. Richard Wagner withdrew from the membership and Treva Sailors and Bernice Miller disembarked at some port along the way. We organized again. For Pilot, Paul Strope was re-elected; Assistant-Pilot, Dorothy Brown; Purser, Dove Pletcher and Captain, Mr. Strope. Much was accomplished on this voyage. A Banquet of Success was given to the members on board the Senior Ship. We chose as our Motto: "He Conquers Who Endures." The crew decided upon the Hoosier Beauty Rose as their favorite flower.

At last our hearts were joyful, for we too could be called a Senior crew and could poke our oars of Fun and Scorn at the Freshmen following in our path. Devon Hunsberger did not board the ship, but Paul Huber embarked from another port, making the crew of 1924, eighteen members strong. The following crew members were elected: Pilot, Paul Strope; Assistant-Pilot, Homer Hahn; Purser, Gladys Shank, and Captain, Mr. Strope.

After a few weeks voyage the crew met on the Deck of Plans. A large wave of Progress washed fifteen of the crew overboard. The crew left on board put out life-boats. Each one struggled to get into the boats and finally succeeded. They had been adrift four days hungering and thirsting for Knowledge.

An Education Magazine of the Voyage was decided to be written by the crew after much controversy.

One member, Pauline Gore, boarded the ship of Marriage, but did not give up casting her lot with us for the rest of the voyage. Later on another, Inah Miller, became very seasick and put in at the port of Frederick.

Our Pilot resigned his position and after several days of rough and stormy sailing the crew elected Homer Hahn and Jerald Weaver, Assistant-Pilot.

Toward the end of the voyage a play of Experience was given and hanquets of Triumph were enjoyed.

We entered the harbor of Success and the Tug Faculty were on the Pier of Welcome ready to greet us. Medals of Bravery were bestowed upon us and we were rejoicing greatly; truly, now we were ready to embark into the gerater waters—the Waters of the World of Life.

KATHRYN METZLER

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Wakarusa

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## Class Poem

Here's to the Class of Twenty-Four,  
A Class so large and fine;  
Here's to her colors blue and gold,  
May they ever brightly shine.

The years have come and gone,  
Our happy school days done;  
Now into life we're ushered out,  
To the struggle just begun.

The parting of the ways we see,  
Where each must choose his task.  
The world is calling such as we,  
"To be the best" is what we ask.

"Good enough" should never do,  
For such brave youths as we  
Not satisfied to rest on oars,  
Strive always best to be.

"He conquers who endures" we've said,  
Our motto it has been,  
May it guide us ever in the fight,  
The fight we're in to win.

Short years we've been together,  
For time is ever on the wing,  
And we had never dreamed  
What time would to us bring.

With joys and sorrow blended  
Will these happy days recall;  
The hours we've spent in dear old High  
Will bring mem'ries best of all.

Our teachers and our classmates,  
The things both said and done,  
Remain as priceless treasures  
Until life's set of sun.

When through with the school of life,  
Our last diploma won,  
May we hope to meet again  
And hear God's great "Well Done!"

Then here's to our Alma Mater,  
To Wakarusa High School dear,  
Here's to her colors purple and gold;  
Onward to glory, year by year.

*Esther Searer '10*

## Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1924 of the Wakarusa High School of Elkhart County, in the State of Indiana, being of a mature age and sound and disposing mind, do hereby publish and declare the following to be our last will and testament, disposing of our property as follows:

ARTICLE I. To our friends, the Juniors, the class of 1925, we do give and bequeath the following possessions:

Item 1. Our Senior dignity and class privileges.

Item 2. The Senior Reception and all festivities which pertain to Seniorsdom.

Item 3. The publication of an Annual and its attendant joys.

ARTICLE II. To our beloved sisters, the Sophomores, the class of 1926 we do give and bequeath:

Item 1. Our hearty good wishes for your future.

Item 2. Our right to warn, admonish, and train up aright our youngest sisters, the Freshmen.

ARTICLE III. To the Freshmen, the class of 1927, we do give and bequeath:

Item 1. Our love and best wishes.

ARTICLE IV. To the Student Body as individuals, we do give and bequeath:

Item 1. To Rosa Wise, Gladys Shank's ability to flirt with Freshmen boys.

Item 2. To Owen Leonard, one foot of Paul Huber's height.

Item 3. To Beulah Wenger, Blanche Myers bequeaths her ability to chew gum without being seen by any of the teachers.

Item 4. To anyone who needs it, Homer Hahn's ability to bluff. Apply early.

Item 5. To Mahlon Hartzler, Olen Hartman bequeaths his ability to write poems of "Love."

Item 6. To Mildred Myers, Kathryn Metzler wills all her dreamy expressions and sayings providing that Mildred does not use them on Monday and fall asleep.

Item 7. To Virginia Green, Dorothy Brown bequeaths her habit of hard study.

Item 8. To any one who can bother with it, Edwin Herner and Earl Doering bequeath their ability to debate and argue with the teachers.

Item 9. To Glen Hahn, Eldon Weldy bequeaths his characteristics as 'Deacon'

Item 10. To the ladies of the faculty, Pauline Metzler bequeaths her ability to surprise folks and get married.

Item 11. To Carl Hunsberger, Aaron Mumaw wills his over supply of freckles. May be had any time Carl calls for them.

Item 12. To a Sophomore Boy, William Hartman, Beulah Defur bequeaths her love of reading good books.

Item 13. To Floyd Weldy, Roy Hartzler bequeaths his love of talking to girls.

Item 14. To Edna Weaver, Dove Pletcher bequeaths her determination.

Item 15. To Kenneth Kline, Paul Strope bequeaths his ability to keep up his note books for exemption from examinations.

ARTICLE V. To the Faculty we do give and bequeath the rest and residue of our estate, including our gratitude for their guidance and help and our deep affection.

ARTICLE VI. To our dear Alma Mater we do render our thanks for the joys and sorrows of the past four years, and our tested and proved loyalty for all time.

In witness whereof the Class of 1924, testators, have to this our will signed and sealed, published and declared it to be our last will and testament.

(Signed) CLASS OF 1924.

LUCILE SEARER



## Class Song

*Tune: (Call Me Back Pal o' Mine)*

### I

We've been called forth today  
To a land far away  
To the future beyond and unknown  
We've been longing to hear  
Duty's voice ringing clear  
Oh! how we long to go.

### II

We shall think of these days  
Of our dear High School Days  
That we left in the days long ago  
We'll be longing to hear  
Just a voice ringing clear  
Oh! how we'll miss them so.

### CHORUS

Fare thee well, School o'mine  
Duty calls once again,  
Calls us out to the world,  
Class o' mine!

We'll be loyal and true dear old High  
School to you,  
As we were in the days gone by.  
Let us serve our dear land  
Let us strive to be true  
To our dear gold and blue,  
Class o' mine.

May we prove to the world  
That our flag we've unfurled  
Not to fail but to win,  
Class o'mine.

*Esther Searer '10*

## Class Prophecy

One evening as the gray shadows spread over the plains, I was sitting alone before the fireplace in our little shack on our claim in Wyoming. Dorothy had gone to the city for a three weeks' supply of groceries and the mail. I started from my musing as I heard Dorothy shouting to her broncho outside. In a few minutes she burst into the room with her arms full and all excited over a special delivery package. Being old maids and neve, receiving much mail, we were very anxious to know what the package contained. Hastily opening it, to our surprise, we found it to be the chain letter our class had started when we graduated from Wakarusa High School ten years ago.

Forgetting our household duties for the next hour we busied ourselves in reading the most interesting missives we had received in many a day. The first one happened to be from Jerald and Earl, and as we read it, how anxious we were to learn what the others had in store for us. After we had read and enjoyed every one of them, we thought it would be nice to pass them on to you. So here goes:

Hello Ev'body,—

"Am yo' all as yo' was tu be? Me and Joe is. Well, say does yo' recommember dat ol' class of 1924? I sure do recommlect dat won'ful class. Bet dey don't 'spect we're in any business a-tall. Le's show 'em Joel. Now can you tell me what animal dat is dat falls from de heavens?"

Joel: "Oh! ho! 'S-'s-so easy!"

Joe: "Well, go on."

Joel: "Why dats de reindeer." (rain)

(They both laugh)

Joe: "They hanged her in China."

Joel: "Sh-ang-hai?"

Joe: "Oh, no, not very."

Joel: "Say Joe, do you know who invented the first radio loud speaker?"

Joe: "Why, er, er, yes. Le's see, it was Maconi; no, it was Pathe; no, it wasn't not neither that ere one. It was, le's see now, it was dat ere man Dedison."

Joel: "Ha! Ha! Yo' shure am a dummy. It were'nt any of 'em."

Joe: "Well, who was it?" (Angrily)

Joel: "It was de Good Lord."

Joe: "How's dat now?"

Joel: "Why, you see when de Lord made Adam, Adam soon became a radio bug and wanted a loud speaker."

Joe: "Well!"

Joel: "So de Lord took a rib of Adam and made a loud speaker. Ha! ha! ha!"

Well dear classmates, bless your hearts, we are seeing some of the world. Hope you can see us at the Palace Royal, South Bend, June 24, 1935.

Your classmates,

EARL (JOEL) DOERING.

JERALD (JOE) WEAVER.

Dear Classmates,

I am busy amidst the gay life in New York. Life is wonderful here connected with the Vanderbilts. Although there are times that I long for the old school days and the fond memories of the Old National Bank. Miss Searer once taught us one of Whittier's quotations: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, 'It might have been.'"

But Fate has doomed one to a Beauty Parlor on Fifth Avenue.

Regards to the Class,

KATHRYN METZLER.

Kindest Friends,

Perhaps thou wilt be astonished to hear of the straight and narrow path I am taking. It makes my heart ache when I think of the precious hours I wasted. I was ordained a minister in a small town in Texas. My fondest hopes are that you will all prosper in the future.

Best wishes,

PAUL STROPE.

My dear Classmates,

This finds me very happy in my work as Professor of Chemistry at Chicago University. I am a very busy man, so my time is limited.

Yours for Success,

AARON MUMAW.

Dear old Pals,

You can imagine my delight when Lieutenant Owen Leonard dashed into my office this morning with a personal letter for me.

I am a chiropractor here in Cleveland. These March winds make me think of that March when we practiced "The Lion and the Mouse." Those were certainly happy days.

Best regards,

BEULAH DEFUR.

Dear Friends,

This finds me at Indiana University, busy with my engagements. This is the end of the term and I am overwhelmed with dates. I received a prize for being the most popular girl in my class. I shall soon receive my Master's degree. This coming year I shall spend abroad.

Heaps of love,

LUCILE SEARER.

Dear Classmates,

As Hutchinson says, "O wind, if winter comes can Spring be far behind?" I've had wind and winter all my life and spring never comes. I've been engaged to three girls but I felt as if I could not look at them every morning so I'm a happy bachelor. My home is on a farm in northern Michigan.

Truly yours,

HOMER HAHN.

Dear Friends,

I am quite changed now from what I used to be in school. My husband and I are in mission work in India. We have been here two years and like the work just fine. The little kiddies over here sure are cute.

As ever,

PAULINE METZLER.

My dearest Friends,

Well, how is everyone? Hope you are as happy as I am at Hollywood. Our company is preparing to put on Virgil's "Aeneid". I play the part of Aeneas. I think it is "wonderful" like the girls in Latin IV used to say.

Your true friend,

OLEN HARTMAN

Dear Classmates,

As I was directing my group of boys this evening, a thrill ran through my body as they played "Home Sweet Home." The song brought memories of old school days to me. I am now at St. Paul directing a famous band which was formerly the Wakarusa High School Band. Life for me is always at its best.

Regards to all,

ELDON WELDY

Dear Friends,

You cannot imagine the delight in getting a letter from my old classmates. I entered Chicago University and became infatuated with a cabaret dancer. Of course I squandered most of my college days in the attempt to win her love. We became engaged, but just as we were going to church to be married her husband appeared on the scene. This ended one important act in my life drama.

At present I am located in Mars getting news items on the newly discovered "Laughing Gas". It surely is a great life.

Best wishes,

EDWIN HERNER

Dear Classmates:

Having just finished my classes, I was sitting at my window in silent thought. I was married to Alvin Shank last June and we are just as happy as can be. He owns a large bank here in New York and I am Dean of Women in Columbia University. I often think of the good times we had at school, but I guess those days are gone forever.

Loyal classmate,

DOVE PLETCHER

Dear Friends:

I own a Men's Hair Dressing Parlor in Virginia. I was just looking at a picture of our class. Don't the boys look funny with short hair? It's a good thing men wear their hair long now or I wouldn't have a trade. My business consists of powdering and curling hair and selling fancy hair-ribbons for bows.

With best wishes,

ROY HARTZLER

Classmates:

I am at present in Paris, France, preparing to give a lecture on "Milady's Spring Wardrobe." I wish some of you were here to hear it, for I shall make statements about all the latest styles for women.

Regards to the Class,

PAUL HUBER

Dear Classmates:

I am settled in my snug little home in California. Many times in my busy life I think of our good times we had together in high school. I have been engaged in picking peaches, especially the Miltonian and the Davidson. I rather think the latter is the choice fruit.

With best wishes,

BLANCHE MYERS.

GLADYS SHANK  
DOROTHY BROWN



*Yacht Club*



*Watsonville Boat*



*caught in time*



*Packing*



*Guess who?*



*R.S. Harris South Cove*



*Little Senior Girls*



*Sophs 2 Juags*



*The Little Girl's Club*



*The Little Girl's Club*



*The Little Girl's Club*



*Girls Society*



## Student Description

NAME	NICKNAME	FAULT	EXPRESSION	PASTIME
Aaron Mumaw	Mumaw	Too Quiet	I hope to tell you	Studying
Blanche Myers	Lizzie	Noisy	Oh! Good Night	Talking to the Boys
Roy Hartzler	Simon	No Girls for Him	Well, that don't matter	Chemistry
Pauline Metzler	Peggy	Vamping Boys	Gee Whiz!	Fussing
Lucile Searer	Celia	Powders	Oh! Gosh!	Studying
Paul Strope	Polly	Too Slow	Oh! My!	Basket Ball
Beulah Defur	Bule	Too Talkative	Oh! Good Night!	Reading
Dove Pletcher	Dovie	Bashful	Oh! Joy	Looking Around
Olen Hartman	Ichabod	Smiling	I suppose I will	Writing Poems
Earl Doering	Skinny	Asks too many questions	Doggone it	Laughing
Do-othy Brown	Dot	Too fat	Oh! for Gracious Sake	Fussing
Edwin, Herner	Eddie	Too Argumentative	Say Now	Experimentation
Eldon Weldy	Deacon	Too Slow	That's What I Said	Looking Around
Gladys Shank	Gladdie	Bashful	Sure	Making Eyes
Gerald Weaver	Jud	Talking to a girl	Search Me	Jokes
Homer Hahn	Governor	Too Dressy	It's Erysipelas to me	Business
Kathryn Metzler	Katie	Giggle	Oh! Gee!	Talking
Paul Huber	Pete	A Lady's Man	Oh! For Pete's Sake	Dancing

## Blue and Gold Staff



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Wakarusa

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# JUNIORS

19.8

## Juniors



*Top Row*—Carl Hunsberger, Paul Hostetler, Harvey Werner, John Enders, Grace Nunemaker, Mable Pepple, Mary Billman.

*Middle Row*—Josephine Myers, Madge Flory, Floy Bowers, Treva Brubaker, Maytie Pletcher, Ferne Hoffman, Pearl Kaufman, Ada Copenhaver, Blanch Brenneman.

*Bottom Row*—Robert Bechtel, Glen Cocanower, Richard Freed, Mr. Gerber, Bertha Davidhizar, Rosa Wise, Owen Leonard.

## Junior Class History

On a peaceful autumnal day, September the fourth, nineteen hundred twenty-one, thirty five seekers for knowledge entered into this Land of Learning. Some came up from the eighth grade, where they had been engaged in storing their minds with the honey of wisdom, some were green and fresh from the country, and some were from other halls of instruction. In these days our number increased until we were forty-eight.

As we entered this land we were received with wild welcomings and rejoicings, by those whom it was decreed should henceforth lead us up the slippery ways and by-ways of knowledge.

Likewise we were received with malicious glee by a certain band of wild beings, who were called "Sophomores" and because of their fierce taste for Freshmen blood, pounced upon us daily and mightily and did cause us to suffer great things and to say in our hearts "Behold, blessed be the name of Education, for because of it we have endured great torments, both of mind and body. Yea, verily, have we been martyrs to this great and noble cause."

Finally we got our bearings and ventured to call a class meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Robert Bechtel; Vice-President, Harvey Werner; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Billman.

After some months our eyes turned toward graduation, but many with one consent began to make excuses.

The first said, "I am in poor health, therefore I cannot graduate." Another said, "I must toil at home, therefore I cannot graduate." A third said, "I am dull, and cannot learn, I pray you have me excused."

Thus our class decreased until the complete number at the end of the first year of our abode was thirty-nine.

Now it came to pass that at the beginning of our second year's sojourn, a new band of youth entered this land and feeling the new dignity of promotion and remembering the days of our greenness, and as the Sophomores had done to us in their day, so we pounced upon these new Freshmen, showing no mercy unto their sufferings and giving no heed unto their lamentations.

Again we called a class meeting and chose the following leaders: President, Owen Leonard; Vice-President, Richard Freed; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Billman. We selected Crimson and White as our Class Colors.

At the beginning of the Junior year we numbered twenty-two. Quite early our class got together and elected the following officers: President, Owen Leonard; Vice-President, Paul Hostetler; Secretary and Treasurer, Mabel Pepple.

Now it was long ago before this time that a certain warrior of much skill, Julius Caesar, turned with worthy intent to conquer the people of the land of Gaul. Those around him murmured and said, "Cease thy vain ambition. O mighty man of war, You can never cross the Alps." But he swelled his chest and lifted his head and with no vain boasting, made utterance, "There will be no Alps," and went on to certain victory.

So we Jolly Juniors decree that there 'shall be no Alps' for us.

MARY BILLMAN, '25

## In By-Gone Days

In the years that have gone forever, when the schoolhouses were made of logs, when the boys went to school until they were eighteen and only reached the high promotion of the second grade, and when the teacher followed the rule, "Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child," you have the background of this little incident.

It was examination day and many of the boys were having a hard time of it. Now it happened that on this eventful day the pet dog of the small boys had in some way become inspired with the desire to acquire an education and accordingly had followed his little master to school. But as Providence would have it another dog was inspired with the same inspiration on the same morning and came with his master to the same school.

Two dogs on the school ground! School was called. The dogs were left outside to enjoy each others company. The boys inside set to work on their examination. Shortly howls and whining reached their ears. The boys with one accord started for the door. This proved to be their salvation for the boys from their examination.

There followed a period of great activity for the dogs and teacher especially. The teacher whacked every boy within reach of himself with his ever ready whip. Soon one of the dogs had enough of the argument and showed his tail colors. Then the owner pulled off his coat to avenge the defeat on the owner of the victorious dog. Just at that moment the shoollmaster interfered, gave the boys a sound thrashing, and sent them all back into the schoolroom to resume their examination.

GLEN COCANOWER '25.

## Memory Gem

Yesterday is a memory,  
Tomorrow an imagination,  
Today is eternity.  
Live today and live forever.  
Cut out two days of your life—  
    Yesterday with its mistakes and follies,  
    Tomorrow with its fears and dreads,  
    And live only today.



# SOPHOMORE

## Sophomore Class



*Top Row*—Mahlon Hartzler, Theodore Beehler, Milton Null, Kenneth Shutts, Joe Parcell, Paul Parcell, Homer Groves, Kenneth Kline.

*Second Row*—Augusta Lehman, Virginia Freed, Lulu Petcher, Bertha Yoder, Fern Martin, Beulah Wenger, Mary Jane Gordon, Lucile Culp, Treva Hunsberger.

*Third Row*—Miss Searer, Edna Weldy, Mae Yoder, Ruby Myers, Mildred Myers, Edna Weaver, Bernice Weaver, Alma Mullet, Helen Walker, Pauline Weaver, Vandella McGowen.

*Fourth Row*—Eldon Martin, Dwight Hartman, Glen Myers, Carl Maurer, Earl Stealy, Floran Maurer, Harold Rohrer, Herbert Copenhaver, Glen Hahn, Ray Shank

## Sophomore Class History

One day in September, 1922, a group of lively boys and girls entered upon their high school careers in the Wakarusa High School.

As Freshmen the class was organized and the following officers were elected: President, Foran Maurer; Vice-President, Harold Rohrer; Secretary, Lulu Pletcher; Yell leader, Olive Rohrer; Sponsor, Supt. C. J. Gerber.

Later in the year the American Beauty rose was selected as class flower and purple and gold as class colors.

Kenneth Shutts from our class was a member of the cast of "Safety First", the play given by the High School Dramatic Club.

In 1923 we returned to school as Sophomores with our ranks considerably diminished.

At present our officers are as follows: President, Joe Parcell; Vice-President, Ray Shank; Secretary, Virginia Freed; Sponsor, Miss Esther Searer. Our Colors have been changed to coral and ash. We purchased a pennant, which now adorns the wall in the North Room. Our arm bands were surely appreciated.

A number of our boys take an active part in athletics. Our class won the school championship in Basket Ball.

Our motto is "Work and Win" and we will undoubtedly be heard from in the future.

PAULINE WEAVER '26

## Friday the Thirteenth

The final practice was over and the boys of the Athletic team of the Waveland High School noisily rushed away.

Two boys, Jack Colby and Paul Jewett, lingered in the building waiting for Ralph Baxter, who was always slow in dressing. They were busy discussing the coming events of the coming Saturday, and their chances of winning in their contest with a neighboring school.

Their conversation took a turn, however, and they became so interested that they failed to see several girls enter the next room, the door of which was open.

The girls, hearing voices, naturally paused a moment and would not have been guilty of eaves-dropping had not their curiosity been aroused by hearing their names mentioned.

"You can't expect Louise to put off her birthday, can you?" said Paul emphatically.

"Oh! of course not," replied the other, "but ten chances to one it will rain anyway, and on Friday, the thirteenth of the month besides. There really is no knowing what awful things may happen.

"Well, since it is nothing more important than a girls' silly picnic, you should worry," said Paul. "If our track meet came on Friday, the thirteenth, I'd throw up my hands in despair.

Ralph Baxter appeared just in time to hear the last few words.

"Well I'll be jiggered! What's this I hear? How long since you two have turned superstitious?"

"Hello Ralph," said Paul, "so you are finally dressed." "Well we'll leave it to you and see what you'll say."

"You know about the picnic to be given by your sister on her birthday. We've just discovered that it occurs not only on the thirteenth, but on Friday as well, and on that day. They're such 'Fraid Cats', you know.

Jack thinks it should be postponed. We are sure none of the girls would want to go. "Nonsense!" said Ralph. "Don't be too sure about that. They may not be as silly as you think. Besides, they may not think of the coincidence unless you speak of it. Perhaps you boys are afraid to go."

"Oh, no! We're not exactly afraid," said Jack, "but I'm sure everybody would feel more comfortable if we would choose another day, especially as our trip will be by water and you know sailors are very superstitious about this very subject."

Ralph then said, "I'm sure that my sister for one is too sensible to take notice of this foolish nonsense and besides there will be more than thirteen in the crowd."

"Well, just as you say," replied Jack, "but I'm quite certain the boys would never try their luck against Northhaven on that day."

The question being settled, the boys left the building in happy ignorance of the fact that their little dialogue had been overheard, and by the very girl too whose birthday was to be celebrated.

Louise Baxter and her companions watched the boys leave the building and then proceeded to give vent to their feelings in more ways than one.

"How perfectly horrid of the boys to try to spoil our picnic, and I for one am determined to brave a dozen 'Thirteens' rather than let them know we care," said Louise.

"We second the motion," chimed the other girls.

Friday morning dawned bright and fair, and the gay party, laden with the necessary equipment, gathered at the boat landing. Soon they were on board the Baxters' launch, headed for an island, their destination.

No sooner had they started than some one mentioned the fact that, since Hugh Jackson and his sister were unable to join them, there were just thirteen in the crowd.

Louise Baxter very innocently said, "And, oh, what do you think? It's Friday and the 'Thirteenth'! Isn't that too jolly for anything?"

The boys ventured to look sideways at each other and were somewhat taken back by the calm manner with which the girls received the announcement.

Needless to say, the day ended and the party returned to their homes without a single unpleasant occurrence to mar the pleasure of the day.

Saturday, the big day for the boys of Waveland High, did not end quite as had been anticipated. To begin with, a slow rain dampened their courage and quenched their high spirits.

The ball game was the event in which their boys were sure to win. Alas! As the game was well advanced in Waveland's favor, the pitcher sprained his wrist and the game was lost.

In each succeeding event of the contest, some unforeseen misfortune met them, until at last the long looked for day ended in defeat for Waveland.

It was a discouraged and crestfallen crew that reached their home town that night. Each member tried in vain to locate the cause of their defeat.

The girls, having tried hard to show their sympathy, could not resist a telling shot, and one, more bold than the rest, said, "Allow us to suggest that the date of your next years Athletic Meet be 'Friday, the thirteenth'."

VIRGINIA FREED '26





## Freshman Class



*Top Row*—Norman Fish, David Huber, Charles Kauffman, Floyd Weldy, Roy Harter, Maurice Hartman, Delbert Husband, Jessie Wise, Carl Wedy, Harold Ritter

*Second Row*—Virginia Green, Mabel Strobe, Marie Martin, Beulah Werner, Aman-Brenneman, Florence Blocher, Mabel Detweiler, Marie Detweiler, Grace Smeltzer, Beatrice Bickel, Richard Getz.

*Third Row*—Florence Hoover, Hazel Blocher, Brnice Detweiler, Ruth Null, Mabel Loucks, Hazel Wenger, Miriam Eby, Goldie Blocher, Ada Shank, Leora Earnest. Florence Fink, Mr. Holdeman, Theodore Schermier.

*Fourth Row*—Mary Ellen Culp, Ethel Loucks, Lulu Culp, Alva Culp, Ruth Kent Mildred Wagner, Dora Culp, Agnes Loucks, Merle Schwalm, Maurice Doering, Ray Yoder, Otis Davidhizer.

*Fifth Row*—Floyd Metzler, Glen Weldy, Earl Eby, Alfred Stevens, Walter Kline James Ummel, Russell Sloat, Ward Leatherman, Harry Hostettler, Albert Pletcher, Abner Brown.

## Freshman Class History

Th morning of September the third, nineteen hundred twenty-three had dawned ot last! It was most bright and sunshiny out of doors and in the heart of each Freshman there was not only joyous anticipation but also a clou dof anxiety because of what the day might bring.

This was the first day in High School and universtlly known as a most trying ordeal for all unsophisticated Freshmen.

Though all the former pupils taunted and jeered at them, each Freshman's courage came back as he saw fifty-eight others as green as himself flocking about him.

Soon signs of class spirit and "pep" became manifest. A class meeting was held and an organization resulted. The following officers were chosen: President, Harold Ritter; Vice-President, David Huber; Secretary, Virginia Green; Treasurer, Beulah Werner; Sergeant at Arms, Maurice Doering; Sponsor, Mr. W. R. Holdeman.

Our Class Colors, black and gold, were decided upon a week later and in a month arm bands were worn and the pennant was put up.

Several class parties were held after which all reported a good time, for no one could conceive of such a jolly bunch having less than the very best.

We are all looking forward to a happy and profitable school career.

The days ahead loom bright—  
Aside we cast our fear;  
This class will yet be the best  
That e'er has graduated here.

MABEL STROPE, '27

## Freshman Weiner Roast

At one of the first class meetings of the year, the Freshmen decided to have a weiner roast. It was planned for the evening of Friday, September the seventeenth.

After Mr. Holdeman, our sponsor, and all the members of the class who were expected had arrived, we went into the school house and played games. In a short time the lights went out and we were forced to go outside where we continued playing.

By this time our appetites were sharpened so we proceeded to build a bonfire and roast weiners. What fun we had. Mr. Holdeman does not want any one to question about who ate the most of the roasted things.

In the light of the dying embers we enjoyed a few more games and then departed for home. We had a delightful time and one long to be remembered.

VIRGINIA GREEN, '27



# LITERARY



## The Curriculum

There is a growing conviction among those most concerned with the public high school, a conviction manifesting itself increasingly in practice, that relatively few high school studies are of such importance as to be required of all pupils. The best thought and best practice are increasingly toward the limitation of high school requirements to such as those (a) That deal with the fundamentals of the English language and literature, (b) That make a definite and direct contribution to citizenship and social efficiency, (c) That deal with materials of common need, and (d) That contribute to the physical well-being.

The curriculum should be made to fit the student and not the student to fit the curriculum. This has been practically impossible in the past but the future promises to take care of the situation in a more pedagogical manner. There should be a reasonable offering of elective studies, however these must be limited according to the size of the school, the teaching staff available, the character of the school population, and the financial resources of the community. A rural high school in a community such as Wakarusa should offer as electives in addition to those offered at present: two years in Home Economics and Home Making, at least two years in Agriculture with farm shop work, a course in Mechanics, one year in Manual Training, a Commercial course offering book-keeping and type writing, a course in Bible, and one year in elementary Chemistry. Due to overcrowded conditions the Faculty has been unable to offer Manual Training the last two years and only one year in Home Economics and Agriculture.

With the above mentioned additions to our present program, a student will be able to select a course of study suitable to the occupation which he or she intends to follow after finishing high school. A student desiring to enter a University to finish a course in the field of science, such as chemical or electrical engineering, pharmacy, or medicine will be handicapped without the course in elementary Chemistry. In many Universities it is necessary for the student (who has had no Chemistry) to complete the elementary course along with his advanced course, thus giving the student extra duties which may result in failure in several subjects.

The commercial subjects will help to fit the student for business and office work, in that way giving them a special earning capacity upon graduation. In the same manner a course in mechanics sometimes helps a boy to know himself and prepare himself for immediate service. Boys inclined toward mechanics are often kept in school for a longer period than they would otherwise remain in order to gain more knowledge of mechanics which may make them more useful.

A large percent of the boys and girls in a rural community remain on the farm or at least in the rural district. It should be their privilege to receive as much knowledge about the things they are to work with as possible. The study of agriculture will not only keep a greater percent of the boys on the farm, but it will also make them more efficient in their work.

They can learn to find pleasure in their labor by having a broader understanding of nature and the things with which they are to work.

The one great aim of the public school should be to develop the best possible type of citizenship.

C. J. GERBER

## The Experience of a City Boy

One day a little boy went to the country to visit his uncle. He was from a very large city where he had never had a chance to see anything grow.

His mother placed him on the train, told him to stay wide awake, watch everything, to learn all he could, and that his uncle would be at the station to meet him.

While on the train he looked out of the window seeing wheat and other products in their glory for this was harvest time.

Now the uncle needed someone to help him, so he thought he would have his nephew spend his vacation with him and help him with his work.

As the train carrying our boy rolled along, the boy could hardly keep quiet. He longed to talk to some person and ask them some questions. Once he ventured to question the conductor, but he not knowing the answer or something of that sort turned away from the boy. The boy took his seat with a heavy heart and sat for a long time in deep thought.

At last the train stopped at the last station. He was in such a hurry that he almost forgot his suit case. He met his uncle as he stepped off the train and immediately began to ask questions. The uncle said he would not answer questions until they arrived home.

After a short drive they reached the country home of the uncle. A cousin came running out to meet this city cousin. Barefooted, dirty-faced, sunburned and somewhat raggedly clad, the city boy looked upon this country cousin as if he never was so shocked at anything in his life.

But the day was so warm that before very long the city boy decided he would remove his shoes and cool his feet. Then they decided to run a race. The race was on, but after the country boy was quite a way down the road he looked back and there was the city boy sitting on a stone by the roadside rubbing his bare feet. As he had never before been bare footed out of doors, the grass, pebbles and dry dust hurt his tender feet.

The country boy came back laughing at the tenderfoot who was almost in tears. After ten or fifteen minutes the city boy put on his shoes with a firm decision in his mind to run no more races.

Then they went to look at the farm animals. The country boy had pets—a lamb and a calf—which he took care of with much pride. When they entered the pasture these pets came running to give their greeting but the city boy ran for the fence and cried, "Keep them away!" He had never seen such animals and being frightened he would not move from the fence until the animals were taken from his sight.

In the evening time when milking time came the city boy wanted to see how milk was made. He watched the hired men milking the cows. His mouth and eyes were open with wonder. At last he said, "I thought milk came from bottles."

At last bedtime came for these country people but the city boy was not ready to go to bed. He was used to going to shows or parks or some other place of entertainment every night and not going to bed until quite late.

Everything was so quiet, no street cars flying past, no trains, none of the things he had been accustomed to hear. He lay in bed thinking what a queer world this really was after all. In an hour or so he fell asleep.

When he awoke the house was quiet. The sun was brightly shining in at the window of the room where he lay. He called his country cousin but received no answer. Louder rang out his call and yet no reply. Finally jumping up and looking about he found out that the country boy was nowhere in the house.

He rushed about and after finding his aunt in the garden hoeing, he learned that his uncle and cousin were out in the field working at the grain.

Quite bewildered at this he hastily ate the breakfast (at ten o'clock) which his aunt had prepared for him, and then set out for the field.

As he came within hearing distance he heard such shouts as "Quite a farmer you are!" and "Come on gum drop, we're waiting!"

The city boy walked slowly along but at last came up to where they were working. He busied himself by asking innumerable questions, all of which created laughter among the men because of their seeming simplicity. Noontime came and went and another day wore on into the night.

Days came and went and at last vacation was over. When the city boy left for his home the country boy felt that he had learned something by his cousin's visit and the city boy said he felt well repaid for the time he had spent in the country.

BLANCHE MYERS, '24

### Be Honest

One day Senator Loop and Senator Wood met in the Hotel La Salle, Chicago. They were both quite pleased to meet each other.

"Pleased to meet you," said Mr. Loop. "How's the old world treating you?"

"Well, good as can be expected" replied Mr. Wood. "When I left Washington yesterday morning I was the happiest man on earth."

"Let's have an explanation. You look so downhearted. Did you have some misfortune?"

"To be sure," replied Mr. Wood. "Every man in the senate was against me when I expressed my opinion on this oil scandal."

"Yes sir, a man like you might cause hard feelings in the senate," said Mr. Loop. "Don't you remember when we were in Washington, I didn't agree with you in every line?"

"Say do you mean to insinuate and run down my reputation?" shouted Mr. Wood.

"Not at all, not at all!"

"Then explain yourself, Mr. Loop."

"Very well," he replied, "Do you remember when you lectured for liquor in my country? That was the time you ruined your career in the Senate, and showed your strongheadedness."

"I sure do," replied Senator Wood. "But what was wrong in what I said?"

"A great deal. To bring liquor to the front would mean the downfall of the standards of our country."

"Why Mr. Loop, don't you know they are smuggling it in every day along the borders and the eastern coast?"

"I agree, but what would it mean to release the ban on liquor? It would mean the destruction of thousands of homes and young lives."

"This is a free country, and I think a man should be permitted to have what he wants."

"Yes—and—no—"

"Senator, to bring liquor into our country would not endanger homes and lives any more than to allow the oil scandal to go unsettled, which you are in favor of doing."

"In favor of—what do you mean?"

"I mean if this oil scandal isn't settled, there will be more fake oil companies appearing and rich men will spring up over night like you did."

"Do you mean to say that I gained my wealth from such sources?"

"I have grounds for it."

"Prove that statement," (angrily)

"Before you were elected to the Senate, an oil company, that was later found to



be operating under your name in secret, beat a man in Georgia out of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Then by spending one thousand dollars, you gained your freedom from serving a prison sentence."

"That's a lie! at that time I was in Cuba."

"Yes, you went there to escape your just punishment."

Mr. Loop hesitated for a moment or two then answered, "If you reveal that to the Senate, I shall reveal your life to them. I shall tell them how at one time you operated the largest "still" in Florida, and made millions from the poor men."

"For heaven's sake don't do it! It would mean life imprisonment for both of us."

"Then keep these secrets under your hat until we land in Europe."

"I'll be glad to, but how can we escape without having some one suspicion us?"

"That's easy. Send in our telegrams a few days apart stating we are ill. Then skip on the first steamer we can get."

Mr. Wood jumped to his feet and exclaimed, "Its a go! You have it all figured out! Shake hands old boy. Goodbye." (They leave together.)

JERALD WEAVER

## Organizations

### AVON LITERARY SOCIETY, 1924

The Senior-Sophomore classes of the Wakarusa High School met in the North Assembly room on Thursday morning, September 27, 1923, for the purpose of organizing a literary society. Paul Huber acted as temporary chairman and the following officers were elected: President, Paul Strobe; Vice-President, Earl Doering; Secretary, Mildred Myers; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mahlon Hartzler; Comedian, Kenneth Shutts; Yell Leader, Pauline Gore.

A program committee consisting of Kathryn Metzler, Pauline Weaver, and Mr. Strobe was appointed by the Faculty.

On Friday morning, September 28, 1923, the society met again for the purpose of selecting a name for the society. It was voted by the members to call it the Avon Society. Later in the year a pennant of blue and grey felt was ordered and now hangs in the Avon Society room.

A number of excellent programs have been put on by the Avons this year and we can justly feel proud of the Avon spirit and enthusiasm.

LUCILE SEARER '24

### SHAKESPEARE LITERARY SOCIETY 1924

The Freshman-Junior Classes of the Wakarusa High School met in the South Assembly room on Thursday morning, September 27, 1923, to organize a literary society. Owen Leonard acted as temporary chairman and the following officers were chosen.

President, Paul Hostetler; Vice-President, Owen Leonard; Secretary, Mabel Strobe; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Enders; Comedian, Harold Ritter; Yell Leader, Virginia Green.

On October 11, 1923 the society met again and selected the name Shakesperian Society for their society.

The purpose of the organization was that there might be closer co-operation on the part of these student bodies in furnishing public programs.

The programs rendered throughout the year have been pleasing and enjoyed by all—one program especially, "The Imitations."

LUCILE SEARER, '24

## Wakarusa

## Dramatic Club



*Top Row*—Paul Strope, Aaron Mumaw, Roy Hartzler, Paul Huber, Mary Billman, Homer Hahn, Mabel Pepple, Richard Freed, Fern Hoffman, Edna Weldy, Pauline Weaver.

*Second Row*—Earl Doering, Mildred Myers, Pauline Metzler, Mae Yoder, Dove Pletcher, Virginia Freed, Ruby Myers, Kathryn Metzler, Gladys Shank, Beulah Defur, Dorothy Brown, Kenneth Shutts, Mr. Cerber.

*Third Row*—Miss Scarer, Owen Leonard, Mary Gordon, Lucille Culp, Alma Mullet, Bertha Yoder, Virginia Green, Miriam Eby, Beulah Werner, Florence Blocher, Amanda Brennenman, Treva Brubaker.

*Fourth Row*—Rosa Wise, Floy Bowers, Mary Culp, Madge Flory, Ethel Loucks, Grace Smeltzer, Mabel Strope, Leora Earnest, Beatrice Bickel, Lulu Culp.

*Fifth Row*—Floyd Metzler, James Ummel, Theodore Schermier, Merl Schwalm, Maurice Hartman, Carl Weldy, Milton Null, David Huber, Theodore Beehler, Ray Shank, Mahlon Hartzler.

*Sixth Row*—Russel Sloat, Albert Pletcher, Richard Getz, Ray Yoder, Dwight Hartman, Roy Harter, Floyd Weldy.

Feeling that dramatics should be encouraged in the high school's, the teachers decided that a Dramatic Club should be organized. The first meeting was called in 1921. A constitution and by-laws were drawn up and the club came into existence. So far one amendment has been made to the constitution, namely, all high school students having an average of B plus in scholarship and in deportment at the close of the first month of the first semester are eligible to membership.

This club gives students an opportunity to develop dramatic talent which would otherwise be neglected.

One play is given every year and the proceeds from this play are divided among the four classes, share and share alike, providing each of said classes have at least one member in the Dramatic Club.

Three of the plays given thus far which are worthy of note are: "The House Next Door 1922," "Safety First, 1923" "Bashful Mr. Bobbs, 1924."

PAULINE (GORE) METZLER, '24

# Senior Class Play

## "THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

A PLAY IN FOUR ACTS BY  
CHAS KLEIN

### CAST

Eudoxia	Beulah Defur
Rev. Pontifex Deetle	Eldon Weldy
Mrs. Rossmore	Lucile Seare
Jane Deetle	Kathryn Metzler
Miss Nesbit	Gladys Shank
Judge Rossmore	Aaron Mumaw
Ex-Judge Stott	Jerald Weaver
Erpressman	LeOlen Hartman
Shirley	Pauline (Gore) Metzler
Jefferson Ryder	Earl Doering
Mr. Fitzroy Bagley	Paul Strobe
Jorkins	Edwin Herner
Senator Roberts	Paul Huber
Kate Roberts	Dorothy Brown
Mrs. John Burkett Ryder	Dove Pletcher
John Burkett Ryder	Homer Hahn
Maid	Blanche Myers

### SYNOPSIS

ACT I. Reception room in Rossmore's cottage in a Long Island village. Judge Rossmore's daughter returns home from Europe and learns of her father's reverses.

ACT II. Private library in the Ryder Mansion on Fifth Avenue. With the nom de plume of Miss Green, Shirley publishes "The Great American Octopus." The hero of the book is the "money king" Ryder, who has ruined her father. Shirley is engaged to write Mr. Ryder's biography. Jefferson, his son decides to remain at home.

ACT III. Lapse of two months. Trial for Rossmore's impeachment is on. Mr. Ryder learns who Miss Green is—she is Shirley Rossmore—daughter of the man he hates.

ACT IV.—Shirley's suite in the Ryder establishment. The next morning, Shirley prepares to leave. Mr. Ryder demands an interview. Finally she consents and he tells her of his intention to go to the aid of her father. Jefferson receives his reward. They leave together.

## Physics Club



*Back Row*—Roy Hartzler, Homer Hahn, Aaron Mumaw, Olen Hartman, Mr. Strobe, Jerald Weaver.

*Front Row*—Earl Doering, Paul Strobe, Edwin Herner, Eldon Weldy.

This Club was organized rather late in the semester at the suggestion of Mr. Strobe. The nine members are students of the Physics class. It was a mutual banding together of pupils and teachers to create a greater interest in the physical sciences and promote better class work in the daily class periods. By so doing, and by bending untiring efforts toward this science, the members have gained valuable information which would otherwise they might never have received.

The club made several tours to nearby cities to study steps along various lines that science has made.

As a class they have succeeded in performing laboratory experiments of considerable difficulty and have recorded exceptionally good results. They were especially interested in wrecking certain machines and apparatus to fix certain principles more firmly in their minds.

## The Latin Club



*Back Row*—Gladys Shank, Madge Flory, Miss Searer, Mary Billman, Dorothy Brown.

*Front Row*—Kathryn Metzler, Floy Bowers.

*Motto*—"Non palma sine labore"

"AMICITIA"

The Latin Club was organized early in September. It is composed of six girls who are studying Vergil's "Aeneid." Miss Searer is the instructor.

These girls all made exemption grades in Latin and have done most excellent work throughout the year. They are "boosters" for Latin.

## The Hi-Y Club



*Top Row*—Earl Doering, Paul Hostetler, Aaron Mumaw, Milton Null, Kenneth Shutts, Olen Hartman, Homer Hahn, Homer Groves, John Enders, Carl Hunsberger

*Second Row*—Eldon Martin, Floran Maurer, Robert Bechtel, William Hartman, Carl Weldy, Richard Freed, Jerald Weaver, Edwin Herner, Harvey Werner, Paul Strope.

*Third Row*—Mr. Strope, Jesse Wise, Glen Myers, Harold Ritter, Harold Rohrer, Dwight Hartman, Joe Parcell, Merle Schwalm, Glen Weldy, Mr. Gerber.

*Fourth Row*—Floyd Metzler, Harry Hostetler, Maurice Doering, Ward Leatherman, Carl Maurer, Ray Shank, Owen Leonard, Otis Davidhizer.

The Hi-Y Club of Wakarusa was organized with thirty-two members. This club is called Hi-Y to indicate its relation to the High School and of its leadership by the Young Men's Christian Association.

The purpose of this organization is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, a high standard of Christian character.

The slogan of this club and all other Hi-Y clubs is "Clean living, clean scholarship, clean speech and clean sports."

This club has been organized about three months, and it was decided that students from the four classes of the senior high school are eligible to membership. Thus the enrollment has increased considerably.

The Club has already formed a Bible study class and has had a Father and Son Banquet.

We are expecting much from this club in the future.

### The Orchestra



Mary Billman, Richard Freed, Paul Hostetler, Harold Ritter, Miss Knisley, Harry Hostetler, Robert Bechtel

### Boys' Glee Club



*Top Row*—Floran Maurer, Richard Freed, Earl Doering, Paul Huber, Aaron Mumaw, Homer Hahn, Eldon Weldy

*Bottom Row*—Miss Knisley, Carl Maurer, Paul Parcell, Joe Parcell, Harold Ritter, Edwin Herner, Harry Hostetler, Maurice Doering, Virginia Freed, Accompanist.

In January, 1924 the boys with the help of Miss Knisley organized a Glee Club. This Club hopes to do great things in the way of developing voices and making their sense of music clearer. The boys have served on several programs.

Glee Clubs are fine organizations and deserve the attention of everyone.

## Girls' Glee Club



*Top Row*—Virginia Freed, Kathryn Metzler, Dorothy Brown, Virginia Green, Gladys Shank, Beulah Defur, Leora Earnest.

*Center Row*—Augusta Lehman, Ruby Myers, Mae Yoder, Edna Weaver, Mabel Pepple, (Sec'y and Treas.) Lulu Pletcher, Miriam Eby.

*Lower Row*—Pauline (Gore) Metzler, Pres.; Mary Billman, Lucile Searer, Dove Pletcher, Blanche Myers, Miss Knisley.

The Girls' Glee Club was organized in 1920. This is a very good organization. It helps the girls to understand and appreciate music better. It also is of service in training voices, some of which would never be developed without the Glee Club.

This Club has served on many programs and the music rendered by it has been highly appreciated by all who have listened to them.



## Social Events

### Seniors

#### OUR FRESHMAN YEAR

In October, 1920 the "Freshies" and Sophomores held a marshmallow roast at Leatherman's grove. Everybody had a very enjoyable time.

Early in 1921 a party was held at the home of Pauline Gore. Games were played and light refreshments were served.

#### OUR SOPHOMORE YEAR

A surprise party was held on Ground-Hog-Day for Dove Pletcher and Florence Hahn—this being their birthday. Eats and a general good time was enjoyed by all who were present.

Olen Hartman and his sister Alberta entertained the Juniors and Sophomores at a Hallowe'en party.

#### OUR JUNIOR YEAR

The Juniors and Seniors decided they wanted new company so a call was put in to Nappanee and their Juniors and Seniors came over a hundred strong.

In a few weeks the Nappanee folks gave us a return party and every one had a fine time.

As Juniors, we entertained the Seniors of the class of 1923 at a banquet in the classic halls of our Alma Mater. We tried to do our best in showing them a good time.

#### OUR SENIOR YEAR

Kathryn Metzler entertained her class at her home on St. Valentine's Eve. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Games, contests and refreshments were the principal features of the evening.

#### HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

For a number of years the High School has been putting on a Hallowe'en Party at the school building. It is becoming an annual event looked forward to with extreme delight.

Prizes have been given to the best couple, and the ugliest single make-up.

O boy! Cider and pumpkin pie!

This year Robert Bechtel "took the cake" for the homliest single make-up.

### Juniors

#### FRESHMAN YEAR

Martha Hossler entertained her class at her home. Games were played, after which refreshments were served. A general good time was had by all.

#### SOPHOMORE YEAR

A party was held at the school house in March. Refreshments were served.

Several weeks later we took a hike to the woods east of town and had a weiner and marshmallow roast.

## JUNIOR YEAR

In October the class had a party at the schoolhouse. Games were played, after which there was an auction sale. Refreshments were served and everyone reported a fine time.

On Friday evening, March 14, 1924, we, the Junior Class entertained the Senior Class and Faculty to a banquet at the Alderman Hotel in Goshen.

## Sophomores

## FRESHMAN YEAR

In October the Freshmen enjoyed a weiner roast at the schoolhouse. A large crowd was present. Games and contests were held in the building. Every "Freshie" had a delightful time.

## SOPHOMORE YEAR

This fall we again had a weiner and marshmallow roast at the schoolhouse. Contests, games and eats were the main features of the evening. The boys had to roast their own weiners, but all reported a god time.

## Freshmen

The "Freshies" enjoyed a weiner and marshmallow roast in September. Games were played and then came the weiners. There were "Freshies, Freshies everywhere" but not one but what said "I had a fine time."

## FRESHMEN

They live for the joy of living,  
They wonder at all that's new,  
They have fear of the upper classmen,  
And confuse the false and the true.  
They're only beginning the struggle of life  
They're only the Freshman crew.  
To quibble and balk at labor,  
To enter whole souled into play;  
Gradually opening dazzled eyes  
On the light of a broader day—  
'Tis only a stage in the making of Man,  
'Tis only a step on life's way.

PAULINE (GORE) METZLER

## Class Day Exercises

Wakarusa High School Song

Salutatory .....	Paul Strophe
President's Address .....	Homer Hahn
Class History .....	Kathryn Metzler
Wit and Humor .....	Eldon Weldy
Class Oration .....	Aaron Mumaw
Dialogue .....	Jerald Weaver-Earl Doering
Vocal Solo .....	Paul Huber
Reading .....	LeOlen Hartman
Class Motto .....	Roy Hartzler
Class Poem .....	Dove Pletcher
Grumbles .....	Edwin Herner
Senior Advice to Juniors .....	Beulah Defur
Class Flower and Colors .....	Blanche Myers
Class Prophecy .....	Gladys Shank
Reading .....	Pauline (Gore) Metzler
Last Will and Testament .....	Lucile Searer
Valedictory .....	Dorothy Brown
Class Song	

### SKIPPING SCHOOL

The Senior Class of nineteen-twenty four  
 Decided they wanted knowledge more.  
 So one beautiful day  
 In three cars they left with nothing to say.  
 That evening they were given warning,  
 Not to return to school the next morning.  
 The faculty said their vacation was extended,  
 And at the close of four days it was ended—  
 This being the last of the suspended.

DOVE PLETCHER

## THE SENIOR'S HAND AT POETRY

## LOVE

Oh, he love is like a ring  
That she lost one day;  
Oh, her love came in the spring  
That it might prosper in the day.  
So fair is she, too brave to fear  
So deep in love as the sky is high,  
And she knows her love is dear  
That will last till the seas go dry.  
LeOlen Hartman.

## AUTUMN

Summer wanes, Autumn is here,  
Trees dressed in robes so gay,  
To cheer the traveller on his way;  
Mice begin to run and skelter  
Seeking from rain a shelter.  
Howling winds and biting frost,  
Trees, their glory all have lost,  
Barren limbs, that once surpassed  
Beds of asters which were last.  
Soon the carpet brown will change  
To snowy whiteness, O how strange.  
BEULAH DEFUR

## THE FRESHMAN

It was three o'clock in the morning,  
And the air was getting blue,  
He hadn't translated his Latin,  
As his teacher said he should do.  
It was three o'clock in the morning,  
And the Freshman was almost dead;  
He was up too late getting Latin,  
When he should have been in bed.  
JERALD WEAVER



<sup>D.P.</sup>  
ATHLETICS

## The Athletic Association

President.....Paul Strobe

Secretary-Treasurer.....Richard Freed

The Wakarusa High School Athletic Association for the year 1924 was organized the first week of September, 1923. The same constitution and amendments were adopted as for other years. One of the reasons for organizing was in order that proper care and attention might be given to the financial part of the high school games played during this year. Since our association is a member of the State Association our school is permitted to play all other schools belonging to that Association, in any form of athletics, which may be arranged between the schools. All members are required to pay a fee of twenty-five cents a semester as membership dues. Anyone not a member is not allowed to participate in any athletics. The membership totaled forty-one paid up members.

Athletic games were first introduced and highly developed by the Greeks, who paid much attention to the care of their bodies.

The term "athletics" has been applied to contests of physical skill and endurance for the development of bodily strength and pastime.

Many people are opposed to athletics in the schools, for they have the conception that the boys think more about their sports than they do about their regular school work. These people have the wrong idea about this for they are not aware of the fact that there are certain standards of scholarship to which students participating in athletics must attain or be prevented from taking part. This year the scholastic standing of our teams has been higher than ever before.

It is through athletics that the minds of students are refreshed and strengthened because they are made to think quickly and clearly. Since mental development is one of the results of athletic training, by all means Athletics should be included in the curriculum as well as other subjects.

Our school does not have a gymnasium as most of the other schools, but we are now looking forward to the time in the near future when we shall have a new gymnasium and have equal opportunities with neighboring schools.

## Basket Ball



*Top Row*—Joe Parcell, Kenneth Shutts, Aaron Weaver, Olen Hartman, Harvey Werner, Harold Rohrer.

*Bottom Row*—Mr. Strobe, Paul Parcell, Paul Hostetler, Paul Strobe, Carl Hunsberger, Homer Grove, Mr. Gerber.

For the past eight or nine years, basket ball has been a favorite sport in Wakarusa. Due to the lack of a gymnasium in which to play our boys have not had and do not have the chance which other schools can afford. They make up for it by their speed, accurate passing, and science of shooting baskets.

Our team has been handicapped this year to some extent, because some of the first team regulars, for a few years past, were taken out by graduation.

The basket ball season was opened by a contest for class championship. The Freshmen played against the Sophomores and the Juniors against the Seniors. The Sophomores won a victory from the Freshmen with a score of 2 to 12, the Juniors won over the Seniors with a score of 8 to 5. The next contest was held between the Juniors and Sophomores and the Sophomores carried off the honors with a score of 8 to 5.

Through the kindness of Nappanee high school our boys have been granted the privilege of practicing on the floor of their gymnasium.

The team has been defeated several times but their spirit is still aflame.

Much of the success of the season is due to our coach, Mr. Strobe, who devoted much of his time and effort to make this a successful basket ball year for Wakarusa High School. He has done much to develop young timber, which can be trained and molded into a promising team in a short time in a new gymnasium.

## First Team Schedule

Teamse	Place of game	Winner	Score
W. H. S.—Nappanee.....	Nappanee	Nappanee	8-44
W. H. S.—Syracuse.....	Syracuse	Syracuse	0-42
W. H. S.—Jamestown.....	Elkhart	Wakarusa	12-8
W. H. S. Millersburg.....	Millersburg	Millersburg	10-76
W. H. S.—Elkhart.....	Elkhart	Elkhart	11-55
(2nd team)			
W. H. S.—Nappanee.....	Nappanee	Nappanee	11-45
(2nd team)			
W. H. S.—Jamestown.....	Nappanee	Wakarusa	43-14
W. H. S.—Nappanee.....	Nappanee	Nappanee	34-44
(2nd team)			
W. H. S.—Jamestown.....	Goshen (Co. Tournament)	Jamestown	11-17
W. H. S.—Goshen.....	Goshen	Goshen	29-17
(2nd team)			
W. H. S.—New Paris.....	New Paris	New Paris	20-37
W. H. S.—New Paris.....	Goshen (Sec. tournament)	New Paris	6-27

## Second Team Schedule

Teams	Place of games	Winner	Score
W. H. S.—Nappanee.....	Nappanee	Nappanee	6-40
(2nd team)			
W. H. S.—Jamestown.....	Elkhart	Wakarusa	10-9
(2nd team)			
W. H. S.—Millersburg.....	Millersburg	Millersburg	5-43
(2nd team)			
W. H. S.—Elkhart.....	Elkhart	Elkhart	9-42
(3rd team)			
W. H. S.—Jamestown.....	Nappanee	Jamestown	23-17
(2nd team)			

## Tournaments

The Elkhart County Tournament was held at Goshen, February 8 and 9. All the high schools in the county: Goshen, Nappanee, Bristol, Millersburg, Middlebury, Elkhart, Jamestown, New Paris, and Wakarusa contested for the county championship.

Wakarusa played against Jamestown, but ill luck turned the victory in favor of the opposing team with a score of 11 to 17. Millersburg and Elkhart played the finals and Elkhart won the championship.

## THE SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

The sectional tourney was held at the Goshen High School gymnasium on February 29 and March 1, 1924. All of the basket ball teams were represented. On Friday afternoon Feb. 29, Wakarusa contested with New Paris, but our boys lost to New Paris with a score of 27 to 6. Elkhart and New Paris entered the finals. Elkhart won the sectional tournament and thus the privilege to enter the regional tournament at Fort Wayne.

If you were to judge the success of our teams in basket ball by a study of games played the rating would be low. However, if you were to consider that our boys were handicapped because of the lack of a good gymnasium, much credit must be given for the fight they have put up and the spirit they have maintained against such odds.

Let's boost for a new gymnasium.



## High School Baseball



Paul Hostettler, Capt.; Carl Hunsberger, P. Paul Strobe 1st Base; Richard Freed S. S.; Harry Hostettler, R. F.; Glen Cocanower, C. F.; Paul Parcell, 2nd Base; Homer Grove, 3rd Base; Owen Leonard, L. F.; Harvey Werner, Sub.

The high school has developed a strong baseball team through constant practice. There are a number of new men on the team because some of last year's players were graduated.

We had to travel a mile to our baseball diamond for practice and games. Last fall we played a few games but without much success. We are looking forward to the spring season of 1924 as a great baseball season.

Team:	Place of Games	Winner	Score
W. H. S. Jamestown.	Jamestown -----	Jamestown -----	0-6
W. H. S. Jamestown	Wakarusa -----	Wakarusa -----	7-4
W. H. S. Bristol....	Bristol -----	Bristol -----	2-7
W. H. S. Middlebury			Rain
W. H. S. Bristol....			Forfeit

## Graders' Baseball

6th, 7th and 8th Grades

In the first game the boys had a little disadvantage because of lack of practice. The second game was a very easy one and the boys made a race track of the baseball diamond. In the last game two of the best batters, Stump and Booker were absent on account of sickness.

When this team gets into High School Athletics they will be one of the best teams in Northern Indiana.



Pitcher, Harley Stump; Catcher, Harold Wise; 1st Base, Claude Robinson; 2nd Base Gerald Hunsberger; 3rd base, Russel Hunsberger; R. field, Glenwood Harrington C. Field, Henry Copenhagen; L. Field, Harry Booker; Short Stop, Ford Yoder, Subs. Thomas Pletcher and Ivan Truex.

Teams	Place of Games	Winner	Score
Graders-Jamestown	Jamestown	Wakarusa	9-13
Graders-Jamestown	Jamestown	Wakarusa	13-1
Graders-Jamestown	Jamestown	Wakarusa	12-13

#### TRACK

Track is a sport which has never been fully developed in Wakarusa. One reason for this is the fact that a team is not organized until just a short time before the contest, thus not permitting of sufficient practice to make a strong team.

The contest will be held in April on the Goshen High School Athletic field and the W. H. S. is determined to make a good showing for 1924.

#### TENNIS

A city tournament in tennis was decided upon and played rather late in the season. A singles and doubles tournament was arranged. The final 'doubles' match was not played on account of the inclement weather.

Among the number entered in the tournament were two High School teachers and four students from the Junior and Senior Classes.

Another tournament is being planned for next year before the tennis season is over and the weather unfit for playing.

HOMER HAHN, '24

## Calendar

## SEPTEMBER

By all thee lovely tokens  
September days are here,  
With summer's best of weather,  
And Autumn's best of cheer..

—Helen Hunt Jackson

- Mon. 3—Vacation is over. We're in school once more. Courses arranged.  
Tues. 4—Real work begins.  
Wed. 5—Sophs., Jrs., and Srs. amazed at the large number of Freshmen.  
Thurs. 6—Class Meetings and election of officers are in order.  
Mon. 10—We get teacher and students confused.  
Wed. 12—Kenneth Shutts and his gum are separated. No alimony granted.  
Thurs. 13—Seniors order pins and rings.  
Mon. 17—Rev. C. A. Defur leads the chapel exercises.  
Tues. 18—Seniors have discussion about putting out an annual.  
Wed. 19—Physiology class kills a cat. No other casualties reported.  
Thurs. 20—Mr. Woolever is here from the Fort Wayne Engraving Co. in the interests of the annual.  
Fri. 21—Freshman have a "Fresh" party.  
Mon. 24—Wanted—Knowledge of the whereabouts of the villain who said Florian Maurer used electric curlers for his hair.  
Tues. 25—Fire drill. Everybody thrilled when Mr. Holdeman goes down the slide.  
Wed. 26—Professor Hahn declares the earth is round.  
Thurs. 27—Mr. Bowers is ill. Seniors fill the bill.  
Fri. 28—Juniors have a class party.

## OCTOBER

"October is the treasure of the year,  
And all the months pay bounty to her store  
The fields and orchards still their tribute bear  
And fill her brimming coffers more and more  
—Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

- Tues. 2—Domestic Science class takes a trip to Goshen.  
Wed. 3—Seniors take an afternoon off and go to Centennial Exposition at South Bend.  
Thurs. 4—Alas! We are notified that our vacation is extended until Monday.  
Fri. 5—We are enjoying ourselves immensely.  
Wed. 10—Dramatic Club organized.  
Thurs. 11—Avon society gives a program.  
Fri. 12—No school. Teachers go to South Bend also.  
Mon. 15—Latin Club organized.  
Thurs. 18—Sophomore arm bands are missing. Seniors get the blame.  
Mon. 22—Rev. Hartman conducted the chapel exercises.  
Tues. 23—Prof. Gerber says "The Senior Girls are in love".

- Wed. 24—Monthly exams! Inter-class Basket ball Tournament. Botany class takes a trip to Mud Lake.  
 Thurs. 25—Caesar class tries to construct a bridge "mentally".  
 Fri. 26—The Shakesperian society give their first program.  
 Mon. 9—High School Hallowe'en party.  
 Tues. 30—Fire drill. We see Miss Searer looking out of the window. Don't teachers burn?

## NOVEMBER

Oh, dear old dull November,  
 They don't speak well of you;  
 They say your winds are chilling,  
 Your skies are never blue.

- Mon. 5—Great excitement! Pauline Gore is married. Listen to those wedding bells.  
 Fri. 9—Avon Society gives a program.  
 Mon. 12—Program arranged by Miss Litweiler to celebrate Armistice Day.  
 Tues. 13—Senior Class meeting.  
 Thurs. 15—Agricultural class goes to Nappanee, to judge corn. Miss Hartman wins second prize.  
 Fri. 16—Seniors will soon be poets. Olen Hartman seems to be the "star".  
 Mon. 19—Look Wise! This is education week. Mr. Holdeman gives a talk on the Constitution of the United States.  
 Tues. 20—Patriotism Day. Mr. Strobe gives a talk on "The Flag." Parent-Teachers' meeting in the evening.  
 Wed. 21—School and Teachers' Day.  
 Thurs. 22—Illiteracy Day. Mr. H. M. Freed gives a talk on "Illiteracy, a Menace to Our Nation." Senior pennant again illuminates the north room.  
 Fri. 23—Community Day. Rev. Fallis gives a talk.  
 Tues. 27—Class pins and rings arrive at last.  
 Wed. 28—Yes, we have no school the rest of the week. Oh! you turkey and chicken!

## DECEMBER

Hark, throughout Christendom, joy bells are ringing,  
 From mountain and valley, o'er land and o'er sea,  
 Sweet choral melodies pealing and thrilling,  
 Echoes of ages from far Galilee.  
 December is here, and  
 With it old Christmas,  
 Gift bringing, heart-touching, joy bringing Christmas  
 Day of grand memories, king of the year.

- Mon. 3—Rev. Howsare conducts chapel exercises.  
 Wed. 5—The Agricultural boys start for sale. But—It must rain and snow just so we can't go.  
 Fri. 6—Sophomore pennant is displayed. High School night at the Christian church.  
 Mon. 10—Blue Monday and tests combined.  
 Thurs. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Metzler entertain the Faculty and Seniors at an oyster supper. Mr. Strobe had the honor of eating the most oysters.  
 Mon. 17—Rev. C. Metzler has charge of chapel exercises.  
 Thurs. 20—The Physics class goes to Goshen.  
 Fri. 21—"Bashful Mr. Bobbs" is presented at the Town Hall by Dramatic Club.  
 Mon. 31—Mr. Gerber is ill. Homer and Eldon are day-dreaming in History Class.

## JANUARY

A glad year, or a sad year,  
 O what shall the New Year be?  
 I cannot tell what it hath in store,  
 I would that I might foresee  
 But God know' best, I need not fear,  
 Is that enough for me?

Tues. 1—Knee-trousers and fancy vests are the fad. We all make our New Year's resolutions.

Wed. 2—Return to childhood days—the Senior girls.

Thurs. 3—Semester examinations.

Mon. 7—Rev. Fallis conducts chapel exercises.

Wed. 9—School house is condemned. Take your valuables home.

Tue. 15—Annual Staff meeting.

Wed. 16—Mr. Gerber says the Freshman girls make the "bestest" pies.

Thurs. 17—Rumor has it that the Juniors are going to give a box social.

Mon. 21—Russell Searer gives a talk on "Thrift."

Tues. 22—Listen to the noise! Orchestra practice tonight.

Mon. 28—Prof. Wingei from Manchester College addresses the Seniors. We have all decided to go to Manchester?

Tues. 27—Parent-Teachers' Meeting.

Wed. 30—The fairies have candy and pop corn for the good children.

## FEBRUARY

February! February  
 How your moods and actions vary,  
 Oh, to seek or shun!  
 Now a smile of sunshine lifting;  
 Now in chilly snowflakes drifting;  
 Now with icy shuttles creeping  
 Silver webs are spun.

—Will Carleton.

Fri. 1—Shakespearians' give an "imitation" program. Ask Mabel, Mike and Bob.

Tues. 5—Hi-Y Father and Son banquet at Methodist Church.

Thurs. 7—The Annual man reports and everything seems O. K.

Fri. 8—Boys' Basket Ball team drills for the Tournament.

Thurs. 14—Kathryn Metzler entertains the Seniors at a Valentine Party.

Fri. 15—Avon Society gives a program.

Mon. 18—Mr. Young gives an excellent talk on "Getting a Grip on Life."

Tues. 19—Seniors begin rehearsing for the play.

Fri. 22—Shakespearians' give a program.

Mon. 25—Prof. B. D. Smucker of Bluffton College, Ohio, favors us with several readings.

## MARCH

"The stormy March is come at last,  
With wind, and cloud, and changing skies;  
I hear the rushing of the blast,  
That through the snowy valley flies."

—Bryant

Mon. 3—Paul says—"I have a cold and am a little hoarse; and you know ponies can't talk."

Thurs. 6—Were you one—that made a passing grade in Economics?

Fri. 7—Sophomore Class party at Edna Weldy's

Tues. 11—Parent-Teachers' Meeting. Oh, you cats!

Fri. 14—Junior-Senior Banquet.

Fri. 21—Superintendent and Principals' Club meets at Wakarusa.

## APRIL

"At last young April, ever frail and fair,  
Wooded by her playmate with golden hair,  
Chased to the margin of receding floods  
O'er the soft meadows starred with opening buds,  
In tears and blushes sighs herself away,  
And hides her cheek beneath the flowers of May."

—Holmes

Fri. 4—Seniors give their Class Play, "Lion and the Mouse."

Sat. 12—Annual Exhibit.

Sun. 13—Baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist Church at 7:30 P. M.

Mon. 14—Seniors conduct Chapel exercises.

Fri. 18—Final Exams! Commencement at the Town Hall. Rev. Kurtz is speaker.  
Grade program at 2:00 P. M. at Town Hall.

Fri. 25—Alumni Banquet.

Sat. 26—Elkhart County Track Meet at 1:00 P. M. at Goshen. Reading and Oratorical Contest 8:00 P. M. at Goshen High School Auditorium.



FIRST AND SECOND GRADES



THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES





## CLASS OF 1898

Levi Butler—Teacher .....	Wyanet, Ill.	Hugh Berkey—Dentist .....	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Marie Coffeen (Young)—	Skull Valley, Ariz.	Rosa Dell (Deceased 1921)	
Victor Swartz—Merchant .....	Goshen, Ind.	Malinda Wertz—Teacher,	Wakarusa, Ind.
Jacob Bixler—Minister .....	Elkhart, Ind.		

## CLASS OF 1900

Lemuel Kilmer—Merchant,	South Bend, Ind.	Ira Eshleman—Boilermaker,	Wakarusa, Ind.
Elizabeth Culp (Hanson)	Williamsport, Ind.	Clyde McDonough—Wholesaler,	Chicago
John H. Brenneman—Teacher,	Ottumwa, Ia.	Nina Eicher (Dorn) .....	Fresno, Cal.
Clara Buzzard (Nelson) ..	Hammond, Ind.	Addie Wertz (Deceased 1922)	

## CLASS OF 1901

Calvin Lienhart—Merchant,	Wakarusa, Ind.	Olive Smeltzer (Eshleman)	Wakarusa, Ind.
Guy Lechlitter—Carpenter,	Ypsilanti, Mich.	Mabel Stewart—Clerk ...	Wakarusa, Ind.
Lloyd Elliot—Surgeon .....	Elkhart, Ind.	Myrtle Freed (Bauer) ....	Wakarusa, Ind.
Mary Searer (Crouse) ..	Vermillion, S. D.	Leander Weldy—Farmer ....	Goshen, Ind.
Bertha Cothran (Kilmer)	Deceased 1919	Ivan Holdeman—Mail Clerk,	Elkhart, Ind.
Edwin Kent—Farmer ....	Wakarusa, Ind.		

## CLASS OF 1904

Edith Schryer—Teacher,	New Carlisle, Ind.	David Yoder—Minister .....	Elkhart, Ind.
Shirley Miller .....	Warsaw, Ind.	Irvin Miller—Minister .....	Goshen, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1905

Nelson Culp—Public Accountant		Magdalene Flory (Weldy)	Wakarusa, Ind.
	Mishawaka, Ind.	Harriett Dell (Hershberger,	Deceased 1914)
Beulah Freed, (Britt) .....	Chicago, Ill.		

## CLASS OF 1906

Boyd Stauffer—Manufacturer, ..	Wakarusa	Vernon Stewart—Telephone Mgr.,	Chicago
Joseph Stauffer—Manufacturer,	Wakarusa.	John Eshleman—Lawyer, .....	Geneva, Ill.
Edgar Searer—Mail Clerk ....	Chicago, Ill.	Lloyd Yoder—Laborer .....	Graham, Pa.

## CLASS OF 1907

Elmer Hahn—Merchant ...	Wakarusa, Ind.	Harvey Kilmer—Teacher ...	Oskaloosa, Ia
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## CLASS OF 1908

Olen Eicher—Physician ....	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Florence Buzzard .....	Hammond, Ind.
Otis Clay—Veterinary ....	Wakarusa, Ind.	Nelson Leatherman—Farmer, ..	Wakarusa
Otis Stewart—Office Man .....	Chicago, Ill.	Nellie Lechlitter (Kollar) ..	Wakarusa, Ind.
Orva Eicher (Snell) .....	Los Angeles, Cal.	Mervyn Searer—Gov't Inspector	Chicago
Edna Hahn (Weber) ...	Mishawaka, Ind.	Harvey Yoder—Farmer .....	Elkhart, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1909

Norman Smeltzer (Deceased 1920)		Golda Clay (Walters) ....	Wakarusa, Ind.
Thaddeus Schalliol—Telephone Mgr.		Amelia Schalliol (Mochel),	Woodland, Ill.
	Wakarusa, Ind.	Hazel Freed (Walters) ...	Wakarusa, Ind.
Warren Holdeman—Teacher, ..	Wakarusa	Gladstone Rheubottom—Manufacturer	
Daniel Nusbaum—Farmer, Park Falls,	Wis.		Fostoria, Ohio
Omah Sensenich (Romine)	South Bend, Ind.	Erma Hollopeter—Teacher,	South Bend, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1910

Esther Searer—Teacher, ..Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Frieda Wolfberg—Bookkeeper, Chicago, Ill.  
 Blaine Rheubottom—Dentist, ..Chicago, Ill.  
 Nina Metzler (Weaver)---- Garrett, Ind.  
 Emma Lienhart (Rheubottom), Postoria, O.  
 John Searer—Day Laborer, Wakarusa, Ind.

Chloe Tschupp (Herr) -----Foraker, Ind.  
 Ruth Bechtel (Roose) -----Goshen, Ind.  
 Charles Eshleman—Machinist, ..Wakarusa  
 Nell Searer (Kurtz) -----Goshen, Ind.  
 Fred Craft, Freight Agt., South Bend, Ind.  
 Edgar Freed—Merchant, ..Wakarusa, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1911

Elmer Lehman—Teacher ..Columbus, Ohio  
 Mary Schwin—Linotypist, ....Chicago, Ill.  
 Edward Hahn, Asst. Cash., Mishawaka, Ind.  
 Elma Hesh—Teacher, ...-Wilmingon, Del.  
 Vernon Hahn—Postmaster, Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Vera Freed (Gregory) -----Lima, Ohio  
 Virgil Stauffer—Salesman, Hammond, Ind.

Keith Knepple—Farmer ..Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Mabel Lienhart (Fries) ..South Bend, Ind.  
 Oscar Pletcher (Deceased 1911)  
 Claude Trisinger (Weaver)---Foraker, Ind.  
 Edward Strobe—Teacher, Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Clifford Pletcher—Bank Clerk, South Bend

## CLASS OF 1912

Floyd Walters—Lumber Dealer, Wakarusa  
 Earl Cook—Farmer----- Osceola, Ind.  
 John Nusbaum—Cabinet Maker ----Detroit  
 Walter Holdeman—Farmer ..Osceola, Ind.  
 Cleo Witmer (Todd) -----Chester, Ill.  
 Florence Wenger (Gerber), Wakarusa, Ind

Frances Hollopetter -----Waterloo, Ind.  
 Ethel Eshleman (Hossler) Mishawaka, Ind.  
 Dora Lechlitter (Fisher) ..Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Hazel Lechlitter (Herr) South Bend, Ind.  
 Gertrude Schwalm (Phillips) Walton, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1913

Roscoe Culp—Carpenter ..Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Jay Dintaman—Claim Ag't, South Bend, Ind  
 Florence Fletcher (Macbeth) ..Bureau, Ill.  
 Goldie Wenger—Bookkeeper, Wakarusa, Ind  
 Cleo Searer (Hallman)

Guernsey, Saskatchewan, Can.  
 Albert Strobe—Teacher, ..Mishawaka, Ind.  
 Earl Nye—Mail Clerk -----Ohio  
 Irene Wolfberg—Student -----Chicago, Ill.  
 Charles McDonough—Farmer, Goshen, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1914

Elmer Nusbaum—Carpenter, Goshen, Ind.  
 Clayton Eshleman—Industrial Engineering  
 Chicago, Ill.  
 Harold Myers—Mechanic, Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Frank Wise—Day Laborer---- Niles, Mich.  
 Edna Lienhart (Doering) ----Elkhart, Ind.

Pearl Gordon (Jenni) -----Elkhart, Ind.  
 Ethel Markham—Teacher, Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Melvin Hahn—Cashier ----South Bend, Ind.  
 Merl Yoder—Clerk -----Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Jasper Lechlitter—Carpenter, ..South Bend  
 Clarence Stauffer, -----Chicago, Ill.

## CLASS OF 1915

Mabel Wise (Maust) -----Nappanee, Ind.  
 Mary Freed (Yoder) -----Elkhart, Ind.  
 Florence Wolfberg (Rosenbloom) Gary, Ind.  
 Flossa Walters (Fredericks) Wakarusa, Ind  
 Leah Myers (Stewart) ....Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Mahel Searer—Teacher, ..Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Roy Metzler—Teacher----- Roann, Ind.  
 Oscar Searer—Farmer ....Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Russell Stewart—Pharmacist, Wakarusa, Ind

Raymond Schryer—Insurance Agt.,  
 Bluffton, Ohio  
 Glen Schryer—Teacher, ..Massillon, Ohio  
 Walter Metzler—Skilled Laborer, Elkhart  
 Thaddeus Kalb—Dentist -----Goshen, Ind.  
 Clio Doering—Optician-----Gary, Ind.  
 William Fredehicks—Clerk, Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Clyde Wenger—Farmer----Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Ralph Culp—Mechanic ....Wakarusa, Ind.  
 Flossa Culp (Lockwood) ..Wakarusa, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1916

Faye Ehret (Kalb) -----	Goshen, Ind.	Francis Willard (Renner)	Wakarusa, Ind.
Josie Miller -----	Los Angeles, Cal.	Ruby Leatherman (Mattern)	Nappanee, Ind.
Frankie Myers—Telephone Operator		Martha Witmer—Teacher	Elkhart, Ind.
	Wakarusa, Ind.	Dora Culp (Eberley) ----	Wakarusa, Ind.
Nora Ruff -----	Wakarusa, Ind.	Savilla Wenger—Teacher,	Champaign, Ill.
Frank Hahn (Deceased 1918)		Bertha Nusbaum (Metzler)	Wakarusa, Ind.
Clyde Eshleman—Dentist ----	Macomb, Ill.	Joy Yoder (Freed) -----	Wakarusa, Ind.
Leroy Gaberick—Teacher,	Wakarusa, Ind.	Pearl Truex (Wogoman) ----	Goshen, Ind.
William Reese—Farmer-----	Wakarusa, Ind.	Merl Renner—Day Laborer,	Wakarusa, Ind.
Ellis Ehy—Farmer -----	Wakarusa, Ind.	Ward Doering—Electrician	Chicago, Ill.
Hallet Myers—Carpenter-----	Elkhart, Ind.	Grace Lehman (Sommers) --	Wakarusa, Ind.
Loyal Stewart—Laborer, --	Wakarusa, Ind.	Clem Hahn—Teacher -----	Wakarusa, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1917

Weltha Mollenhour (Kronk) --	Elkhart, Ind.	Charles Truex—Skilled Laborer,	Elkhart
Frances Searer (Eby) -----	Wakarusa, Ind.	Lillian Freed (Steele) -----	Elkhart, Ind.
Vera Leatherman (Reese) --	Wakarusa, Ind.	Goldia Clements -----	Wakarusa, Ind.
Clyde Kronk—Day Laborer, --	Elkhart, Ind.	Worth Yoder—Engineer-----	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Goldie Moyer—Artist -----	Elkhart, Ind.	Roscoe Lockwood—Day Laborer,	Wakarusa
Jeannette Wolfberg—Stenographer,	Chicago	Irene Holdeman (Elliott) --	Millersburg, Ind.
Mary Blocher—Teacher--	Nappanee, Ind.	Paul Metzler—Teacher--	Wakarusa, Ind.
Winifred Wagner—Salesman,	Elkhart, Ind.	Helena Kramer (Robison)	Wakarusa, Ind.
Chester Albin—Office Man --	Elkhart, Ind.	Devon Frash—Student, -----	Chicago, Ill.
Dewey Lienhart—Merchant,	Wakarusa, Ind.	Cleeta Doering (Hartman)	South Bend, Ind.
Andrew Hunsberger—Teacher --	Wakarusa		

## CLASS OF 1918

Bemis Beehtel (Deceased 1918)		Mae Knisley—Teacher, ---	Wakarusa, Ind.
Ray Brown—Carpenter-----	Goshen, Ind.	Audrie Brown -----	Goshen, Ind.
Harold Doering—Mechanic,	Wakarusa, Ind.	Hazel Leatherman (Weldy) --	Wakarusa, Ind.
Melvin Fox—Farmer -----	Bremen, Ind.	Clara Searer (Beehler) --	Mishawaka, Ind.
Allen Weldy—Teacher-----	Milford, Ind.		

## CLASS OF 1919

Mary Null (Wenger) ----	Wakarusa, Ind.		Bremen, Ind.
Inez Null (Lechlitner) ----	Wakarusa, Ind.	Boyd Eshleman-----	Chicago, Ill.
Beulah Smeltzer (Myers) -----	Knox, Ind.	Ora Shank—Day Laborer----	Goshen Ind.
Ruth Pletcher—Bookkeeper,	Wakarusa, Ind.	Glade Rohrer—Teacher --	Wakarusa, Ind.
Freda Swisher—Teacher --	Wakarusa, Ind.	Joe Rohrer—Farmer -----	Goshen, Ind.
Lucile Brown—Teacher --	Nappanee, Ind.	Edgar Netro—Telegraph Operator	
Lucile Wagner (Rohrer) --	Wakarusa, Ind.		Stroh, Ind.
Lucile Hess (Rohrer) -----	Goshen, Ind.	Charles Wilson—Stock Clerk,	Elkhart, Ind.
Leander Nunemaker—Foundryman,		Russell Searer—Asst. Cash.,	Wakarusa, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1920

Glen Roeder—Teacher -----	Bremen, Ind.	Maude Hoover—Teacher,---	Goshen, Ind.
Adam Mollenhour--	Day Laborer, Elkhart	Florence Strobe—Office Girl, --	South Bend
Joy Gaberick (Nehr) ----	Nappanee, Ind.	Esther Beehler (Geary) --	Mishawaka, Ind.
Amanda Wenger -----	Goshen, Ind.	Edwin Weaver—Teacher --	Wakarusa, Ind.
Linfred Letherman -----	Wakarusa, Ind.	Estella Myers—Bank Clerk,	Wakarusa, Ind.
Emmert Roose-----	Goshen, Ind.	Fern Hunsberger—Student	Bloomington, Ind.
Treva Hahn-----	Mishawaka, Ind.	Warren Wenger—Farmer --	Goshen, Ind.

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Wakarusa

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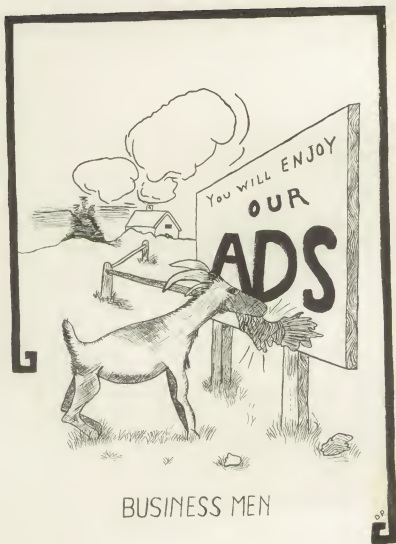
## A Patriotic Wish

*Edgar A. Guest*

I'd like to be the sort of man the flag could boast about;  
I'd like to be the sort of man it cannot live without;  
I'd like to be the type of man  
That really is American:  
The head-erect and shoulders-square,  
Clean-minded fellow, just and fair,  
That all men picture when they see  
The glorious banner of the free.

I'd like to be the sort of man the flag now typifies,  
The kind of man we really want the flag to symbolize;  
The loyal brother to a trust,  
The big, unselfish soul and just,  
The friend of every man oppressed,  
The strong support of all that's best,  
The sturdy chap the banner's meant,  
Where'er it flies, to represent.

I'd like to be the sort of man the flag's supposed to mean,  
The man that all in fancy see wherever it is seen,  
The chap that's ready for a fight  
Whenever there's a wrong to right,  
The friend in every time of need,  
The doer of the daring deed,  
The clean and generous handed man  
That is a real American.



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OSHKOSH OVERALLS  
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Mr. Holdeman—"Joe, your arithmetic problems are wrong again. I'll have to speak to your father."

Joe Parcell—"Better not tell father."

Mr. Holdeman—"Why not?"

Joe—"Because he worked them for me."

Miss Searer—"What is the difference between a ballad and a lyric?"

Edwin Maurer—"Well, I think a ballad is a poem that has some kind of a tail (tale) attached to it."

Miss Wernitz—"If eggs should go up to 50 or 60 cents a dozen, what would some of the housewives do?"

Olen Hartman—"They would do some of the work themselves."

"Abie mein son, vy for you go der shairs up two at a time?"

"To safe mein shoes fader."

"Vell be careful and don't shplit your pants."

Actions speak louder than words

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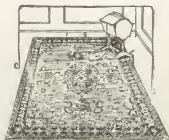
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Selby Shots for Women

Buster Brown and Goodman  
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Wolverine, 1000 mile work  
shoes for Men and Boys

We Invite Your Inspection

J. A. FREED  
WAKARUSA, IND.

Mr. Stripe—"Why, diwn South  
once I ate the meat of an or that had  
been whipped so hard you could see  
the welts in the gravy."

—o—

Dove Pletcher—"Homer tells ev-  
erything he knows."

Deu.ah Defur—"Yes, but it would  
... and if he'd stop there."

—o—

Mr. Strope—"How are you getting  
along since your wife's away?"

Mr. Holdeman—"Oh Fine. I've  
reached the height of efficiency. I  
can put my socks on now from either  
end."

—o—

Freshmen—"Comedy of Errors."

Sophomores—"Love's Labor Lost."

Juniors—"As You Like It."

Seniors—"All's Well That Ends  
Well."

—o—

First Angel—"How'd you get up  
here?"

Second Angel—"Flu."

GRAIN  
FLOUR  
FEED  
COAL

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of '  
Good Goods'"

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Any Amount from a Pound  
to a Car Load.

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## John M. Blocher

WAKARUSA, IND.

NOTARY PUBLIC

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MONEY TO LOAN

REAL ESTATE TO

RENT OR SELL

Miss Litweiler was very much annoyed in her art class by the mischief of one of her boys. At last she exclaimed, "Glen, I wish I could be your mother for a week. I'd rid you of your naughty disposition."

"Very well, I shall speak to father about it," replied Glen Weldy.

—O—  
Miss Wertz (in History) "Car', how do they know if a man is guilty or not?"

Carl Maurer—"Electrocute him."

—O—  
Olen Hartman—"The other day I heard an airplane sitting in the north room."

—O—  
Miss Searer (in Latin)—"Bertha give the principal parts of 'bee'."

Bertha Yoder—"Flee, fly, bug."

—O—  
rr. Gerber—"What is a geyser?"

Mary Billman—"A geyser is a waterfall going up instead of down."

## M. L. ROLER

DENTIST

WAKARUSA, INDIANA

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Bessie L. Rheubottom

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WAKARUSA, INDIANA

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**Chas. O. Bechtel**

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General  
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Auto                      Tires and  
Accessories              Tubes

**CHESTER HARRINGTON, Prop.**

## ELKHART, WAKARUSA & NAPPANEE BUSES

Effective March 17, 1924

Leaves Interurban Station Elkhart  
8:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m.  
Leaves Herring Restaurant, Waka-  
rusa for Nappanee:  
9:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:45 p. m.  
Leaves Club Restaurant Nappanee:  
6:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 3:00 p. m.  
Leaves Herring Restaurant Waka-  
rusa for Elkhart:  
7:15 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

---

Saturday afternoon bus leaves Elk-  
hart 4:15 p. m. instead of 5:00 p. m.  
Extra Bus Saturday evening leaves  
Nappanee 6:00 p. m., and leaves  
Elkhart 9:30 p. m.  
Sunday Bus leaves Nappanee for  
Wakarusa and Elkhart 7:30 a. m.  
and 5:40 p. m. and returns from  
Elkhart 9:15 a. m. and 9:30 p. m.

---

### PHONES

Elkhart	Wakarusa	Nappanee
387	175	103

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## RADIO

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## Radio Laboratories of Lechlitner Garage

Miss Werntz—"Don't ask so many questions, Earl. Don't you know that curiosity once killed a cat?"

Earl Doering—"What did the cat want to know?"

—o—

Joe Pacellr—"Why weren't you at school yesterday?"

Shank—"I stayed out on account of sickness."

Joe—"But you weren't sick."

Ray—"I know, but the Truant officer was."

—o—

Mr. Gerber—"What are some of the dairy products that may be affected by blue mold?"

Mabel Pepple—"Lemons and Oranges."

—o—

Miss Litweiler—"What is the plural of mouse?"

Abner Brown—"Mice?"

Miss Litweiler—"Correct, Now the plural of Spouse?"

Abner—"Spice."

CALVIN WERNER

Manufacturer of  
Hardwood Lumber

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Walter Lumber Company  
LUMBER and BUILDER'S SUPPLIES  
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Frederick D. Leete, Resident Bishop  
Indianapolis area.

Charles H. Smith, Dist. Supt.

Wilfred B. Fallis, Minister in charge  
Residence So. Elkhart St. Phone 31

Sabbath Services as follows  
Sunday School -----9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship -----10:30 a. m.  
Epworth League Service--6:30 p. m.  
Evening Worship -----7:30 p. m.  
Midweek Prayer Service Wednes-  
day evening 7:30.

To the Worship, the Fellowship and  
the Service of this church you are  
most cordially welcome.

**Christian Church**

WAKARUSA, INDIANA

**WELCOME**

Sunday Services

9:30 a. m. Bible School  
10:30 a. m. Worship  
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor  
7:30 p. m. Sermon.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer and Instruc-  
tion meeting.

Isaiah 2:3. Come—let us go up—  
to the house of—God; and he will  
teach us his ways.

CLARENCE DEFUR, D. D.  
Pastor

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**

Sunday Services

Sunday School -----9.30 a. m.  
Preaching Service -----10.30 a. m.  
Christian Workers' meet'g 6:30 p.m.  
Preaching Service -----7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meet-  
ing and Bible Study --7:30 p. m.

"For Christ and the church,  
Let our voices ring.  
Let us honor the name  
Of our own blessed King."  
I was glad when they said unto me.  
"Let us go into the house of the  
Lord." Psal. 122:1.

You are welcome to enjoy worship  
with us.

CHRISTIAN METZLER,  
Pastor

**MENNONITE  
BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH**

WAKARUSA, INDIANA

Rev. A. B. Yoder, P. E. Elkhart  
Rev. E. D. Mast, Pastor, Wakarusa  
Phone 99.

Sunday Services

Sunday School -----9:30 a. m.  
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30  
p. m.

Y. P. Meeting, alternate Sunday  
evenings

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday even-  
ing 7:30.

A Church with a Welcome  
"Exalt ye the Lord our God, and  
worship at his footstool; for he is  
holy." Psal. 99:5.

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CHAS. E. ESHLEMAN, Machinist  
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## FRESHMAN LOGIC

Prof. Gerber (in Agriculture)  
"What can you grow on our soil?"  
Maurice Doering—"Pickles!"

—o—  
Mr. Strope was giving his General Science class a lecture on gravity. "Now class, it is the law of gravity that keeps us on the earth," he said. "But please, Mr. Strope, how did we stick on before the law was passed?" inquired Harold Ritter.

—o—  
Carl Hunsberger—"Where's my hat?"

John Enders—"On the radiator."

Carl—"On the radiator, I wonder on what ridiculous thing I'll find it next?"

John—"On your head."

—o—  
A Tale of a Flunker  
F—ierce lessons.  
L—ate hours  
U—nexpected.  
N—othing prepared  
K—nicked out.

## First National Bank

WAKARUSA, INDIANA

John Wanamaker once declared:

"The difference between the clerk who spends all his salary and the clerk who saves a part of it, is the difference in ten years, between the owner of a business and a man out of a job.

Another successful business-man, speaking on the same matter made these wise remarks:

"The four cornerstones of success are  
SAVE"

"The four cornerstones of failure are  
HOPE"

Make success a certainty by opening a savings account with

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Manufacturers of

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BOTH CARS BUILT BY THE PIONEER AUTOMOBILE  
BUILDER, W. C. DURANT. FACTORIES AT LANSING,  
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A CITY STORE  
In A Small Town

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Light Six 5-passenger, 112 inch wheel base, 40 h.p.-----\$ 995.00  
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Big Six, 7-passenger, 126 inch wheel base, 60 h.p.-----\$1750.00

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*Detroit, Mich.—South Bend—Walkerville, Can.*

JACOB HUNSBERGER, Agent, WAKARUSA

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## To The Class Of '24 THE CITIZENS BANK AT WAKARUSA

extends to you our heartiest congratulations and wish you  
A MOST PROSPEROUS FUTURE

and when you think of a bank, think of our bank—and then come in and get acquainted as business friend we are strengthened.



STANFORD WILLARD, President and banker

Hard work and systematic savings are the graces open comfort's door. Regularly setting aside a portion of the income keeps it open

He who is to make a business of satisfying the wants of people, learns to appeal to their desires. Then he who desires to reach the public purse, feels the public pulse. So it is the minute of talk, after the hour of thought and the ounce of effort, after the ton of preparation that carries banking to success.

ANNA E. WILLARD, Asst. Cashier.

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—Manufacturers of—

### "The Butter with the Reputation"

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CREAM  
DEALERS IN POULTRY, EGGS AND ALL KINDS OF COAL  
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Frank Witmer, Jr.  
Groceries, Meats,  
Queensware,  
Notions

Our motto: Price, Quality, Service

PHONE 59

'Twas in a Restaurant they met,  
One Romeo and Juliet;  
'Twas there he first fell into debt,  
For Romeo'd what Juli-et.

—o—

Pauline Metzler—"I am afraid,  
doctor, that my husband has some ter-  
rible mental affliction. Sometimes I  
talk to him for hours only to discover  
that he hasn't heard a word.

Doctor—"That's not an affliction,  
lady, that's a divine gift."

—o—

Mr. Gerber (in chapel)—"Dear  
Lord, give us pure hearts, clean hearts  
sweet hearts—

"Amen!" responded Earl and  
Homer.

—o—

Augusta Lehman—"Mahlon, don't  
you wish the Lord had made you a  
woman?"

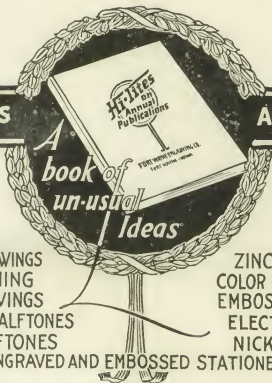
Mahlon Hartz'er—"Well I-e-I-"  
Augusta—"Never mind, maybe he  
has and you haven't found her yet."



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